THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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Mr. and Mrs. Kleusner certainly will die, physicians said, and little hope was held for Donald. Mary Alice and Florence Lottie were seriously burned.

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Browning yesterday asked permission of the supreme court to sell $667,000 worth of his vast real estate holdings in which Peaches had dower interest. If the court approves the sale Peaches will automatically get a third of the proceeds, her share being estimated at $188,000.

Peaches also appeared in court—to tell a referee her yearly income is only $1,012, that she has only $15,000 worth of assets and that she has debts totalling $7,800.

FILLING STATION MAN PREY TO RACKETEERS

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—The filling station man is the latest prey of the rocketeers, with the threat of bombs backing their demands, authorities announced today after questioning four gangsters accused of extortion.

A fee of $15 and monthly dues of $5 was demanded by the Cook County Filling Station Owners' association, an alleged racket combination, police were told.

STILLWATER CHURCH DAMAGED BY FIRE

Stillwater, Minn., Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—Fire of undetermined origin today caused several thousand dollars damage to the First Presbyterian church here. The flames were confined to the room of the building but the interior was extensively damaged by water.

HOLD UP REPORT ON THE TRI-STATE PHONE VALUATION

CONTROVERSY BETWEEN STATE OFFICIALS OVER SALARIES INCURRED

D. F. JURGENSON WANTS AN INCREASE IN PAY BEFORE HE GIVES UP REPORT

St. Paul, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—The final report on the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Company valuation investigation is being held up because of a controversy between state officials over salaries, it was learned today.

D. F. Jurgenson, chief engineer of the state railroad and warehouse commission, has refused to give up the report, it was reported, until he receives an increase in pay.

Henry Rines, state comptroller and member of the Big Three, confirmed part of the story. He said a request for a $1,000 annual increase in Jurgenson's pay had been requested but was refused. He said the commission of administration and finance had agreed to a $500 increase.

Two preliminary reports of the investigation, both indicating that huge profits were being made by the Tri-State Company, became public last Saturday. Reports say that the final report makes even more serious charges and alleged even greater profits than shown in the preliminary reports.

The final report has been complete for several days, and is now locked in a bank vault, with the key in the possession of Jurgenson, it was declared. Jurgenson also has submitted his resignation to take effect within a short time unless he is given the increase in pay, it was declared.

Any One With Cash Can Buy Liquor in Capital, Says Blease

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—Any man who has money can buy liquor in Washington, which is reeking with vice and corruption, Sen. Cole Blease, democrat, South Carolina, told the senate today. Blease astounded the senate by reading profanity from an alleged obscene book which he said he had taken from a young lady here who obtained it from a public library

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate

Debates consideration of sugar tariff increase.

Lobby investigation reopens with sugar witnesses on stand.

Communications hearings resume before the interstate commerce committee.

Committee on committees meets to decide committee assignments.

House

Opens debate on war department appropriation bill.

EL PASO'S GARDEN OF EDEN NEEDS MORE FIG LEAVES

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—El Paso's Garden of Eden was closed "for repairs" today.

It will not be open, said Mayor R. E. Thomason, until the Eves and Adams who disported there wear more "fig leaves."

The Eden theater played to men only and, citizens told the mayor, the players were adorned much as the original Adam and Eve, only minus fig leaves.

Emma Reyna, leading lady, does not agree with the citizens.

"There's nothing to it," she said. "Why, the police even gave us the once over and they liked the show."

SECOND MISSING WITNESS IN TAYLOR CASE IS FOUND

HENRY PEAVEY, YOUNG NEGRO, WILLING TO RETURN TO LOS ANGELES IMMEDIATELY

WILL TELL THE GRAND JURY EVERYTHING HE KNOWS IN THE MATTER

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
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San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Henry Peavey, second missing witness in the William Desmond Taylor murder case, was found in a northern California city today by the United Press.

"I am willing to return to Los Angeles immediately and tell the grand jury all I know," the young negro said.

"I'll tell them more than the district attorney let me tell the first time."

"Do you know who killed Taylor?" he was asked.

"I'll tell that to the grand jury," he said.

"Did you not confide in Dr. Thomas Filben that ——— (a motion picture celebrity was named) killed Taylor?"

"Yes, I did."

"Will you repeat it to the grand jury?"

"Yes."

Dr. Filben, who befriended Peavey, is executive secretary of the California Law Enforcement League.

The person accused by Peavey was the one named by Otis Hefner, another hitherto missing witness, in an exclusive statement to the United Press yesterday.

Hefner, a convict at Folsom penitentiary, was paroled in 1926 after he had made a confidential statement to the prison board that the motion picture director was killed as a result of the operations of a narcotic ring of which Hefner was a member.

Hefner said he was with Edward Sands, the only remaining witness not yet located, when the latter found Taylor's body. The two men fled.

While Hefner's story covered events immediately after the murder, including the identification of a woman he said he saw rushing from the bungalow court, Peavey revealed what happened the preceding evening while Taylor was still alive.

"I'd been working for Mr. Taylor for eight months before he was killed," Peavey said. "He was my best friend. I've got his picture right here on my dresser."

The photograph took its place in a gallery of pictures of actresses, most of them in semi-nude poses.

"I went to Mr. Taylor's house about 7 o'clock the evening that he was shot. I wanted to check out for the day.

"Before I opened the door I heard loud voices. One was a woman's; she was angry."

"Did you recognize the woman's voice?" he was asked.

"Yes. I saw her, too, for pretty soon I got tired waiting uotside and opened the door to speak to Mr. Taylor."

"Who was she?"

Peavey hesitated, nervously. His glance swept the room, decorated with table runners and handwork which Peavey had made himself.

"You told Dr. Filben who she was, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did."

"You named ——— ———?"

He nodded his head affirmatively.

"Was that true?"

"Yes, it was!" he cried in a high voice. "It was all true. Every word of it! I'll go down to Los Angeles and tell it all to the grand jury. I'm not afraid."

"You didn't tell this at the coroner's inquest?"

"No. They wouldn't let me. They tried to shake the story I told them before the inquest. They threatened me. I didn't change my story because it was true, but I left out that part about the row at Mr. Taylor's house. Then I knew they would make more trouble for me, so I left Los Angeles right away."

"Who do you mean by 'they'?"

"The district attorney's office."

"You told Dr. Filben that when the district attorney was questioning you, you said repeatedly 'Why do you pick on me? You know who killed Taylor.' Is that right?"

"Yes, it sure is."

The negro section of the city where Peavey was found has been keeping him under cover for several days, since Dr. Filben gave his story to the United Press in San Francisco.

A negro political leader was finally prevailed upon, after a number of blind leads had been followed, to assign a lieutenant to accompany the reporters to Peavey's home.

Peavey was found durlag the night, while a score of newspapermen were waiting in the office of State Parole Officer Ed Whyte for the latter to produce Otis Hefner for questioning.

Whyte did not find Hefner, whose statements were made exclusively to the United Press the preceding day.

BELOW ZERO RECORDED AT MANY POINTS

TEMPERATURE SLIP IN CHICAGO 40 DEGREES, A NEAR RECORD

POWER, LIGHT AND COMMUNICATION LINES DAMAGED IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—A chill gale from the region of the Arctic Circle swept down through a bottle neck on the Canadian border today and spread fan-wise over a vast stretch from beyond the Rockies to the Appalachians.

Snow sifted over most of the area affected and temperatures plunged from yesterday's equable levels to below zero in the mid-west, with the cold increasing in intensity back toward the origin of the frigid wave.

The disturbance was manifest in drought-breaking rains on the lower Pacific coast and snow and sleet farther north.

The temperature drop in the Chicago area, approximating 40 degrees, was of near record proportions. At 6 P. M. yesterday it was 52 above in Chicago, within two degrees of the warmest ever recorded on Jan. 6. The downward slide was gradual but steady until by early today the mercury was down to 10 degrees above.

A steady drizzle turned to sleet and snow last night and a white blanket covered the central states by dawn.

Two inches or more of snow covered the Missouri valley and the prospect was for a 5 above temperature level within 12 hours.

Power, light and communication lines were damaged by a wet snow that began falling yesterday in the Pacific northwest. Hundreds of automobiles were marooned in snowdrifts. Today's onset of cold caused pronounced suffering.

A blizzard roared across the plains of Wyoming, eastern Colorado and western Nebraska and Kansas. In the Rocky Mountains, miners and trappers made hurried trips to towns for provisions, predicting another siege in their lofty strongholds. Lander, Wyo., already had experienced 8 degrees below zero and much lower levels were predicted.

Powdery snow fell in the Canadian region about Winnipeg, where it was 20 below. The coldest spots in the provinces were Edmonton and Prince Albert, which recorded 36 degrees below zero. A 30-mile gale was blowing.

St. Paul, Jan. 7. — Colder weather tonight but definite relief from the Arctic wave that swept over Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas Monday was promised by the United States weather bureau here today.

Temperatures probably will drop several degrees tonight, the official forecast said. However, the mercury will rise Tuesday to well above zero in most sections of the mid-west.

The coldest spot in the United States during the past 24 hours, according to reports reaching the weather bureau, was Williston, N. D., where 22 degrees below zero was recorded.

Other low marks reported included Duluth, —10; Bismarck, N. D., —18; Helena, Mont., —16; Moorhead, —12; and Winnipeg, —20.

The temperature hovered near the zero mark here, compared with an official recording of 17 below zero made a year ago today.

PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVES AT FUNCHAL

Aboard the S. S. Kenilworth Castle, at Funchal, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—The Kenilworth Castle, carrying the Prince of Wales to South Africa, anchored off Funchal shortly before noon today.

The prince had remained in his cabin this morning but he appeared to receive the welcome of the governor of Madeira who was accompanied by uniformed naval and military officials and boy scout leaders.

The harbor was gaily decorated.

Fire in Famous U. S. Capitol



Fire, which threatened for a while to seriously damage the Capitol, seat of Congress, was brought under control after a hard battle. The loss, mostly from smoke and water, has been estimated at $5,000. The flames started in the studio of Charles Moberly, artist, high in the historic building, adjoining the dome. Photo shows interior scene of the charred wreckage of valuable old documents and files in the Capitol.

(International Newsreel)

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PEACHES BROWNING MAY GET SOME OF "DADDY'S" WEALTH

New York, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—Peaches Browning today seemed likely to secure in her own name a good-sized portion of the wealth of Edward W. Browning, the "daddy" whom she married four years ago and whose bed and board she has since left.

Browning yesterday asked permission of the supreme court to sell $667,000 worth of his vast real estate holdings in which Peaches had dower interest. If the court approves the sale Peaches will automatically get a third of the proceeds, her share being estimated at $188,000.

Peaches also appeared in court—to tell a referee her yearly income is only $1,012, that she has only $15,000 worth of assets and that she has debts totalling $7,800.

FILLING STATION MAN PREY TO RACKETEERS

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—The filling station man is the latest prey of the rocketeers, with the threat of bombs backing their demands, authorities announced today after questioning four gangsters accused of extortion.

A fee of $15 and monthly dues of $5 was demanded by the Cook County Filling Station Owners' association, an alleged racket combination, police were told.

STILLWATER CHURCH DAMAGED BY FIRE

Stillwater, Minn., Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—Fire of undetermined origin today caused several thousand dollars damage to the First Presbyterian church here. The flames were confined to the room of the building but the interior was extensively damaged by water.

HOLD UP REPORT ON THE TRI-STATE PHONE VALUATION

CONTROVERSY BETWEEN STATE OFFICIALS OVER SALARIES INCURRED

D. F. JURGENSON WANTS AN INCREASE IN PAY BEFORE HE GIVES UP REPORT

St. Paul, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—The final report on the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Company valuation investigation is being held up because of a controversy between state officials over salaries, it was learned today.

D. F. Jurgenson, chief engineer of the state railroad and warehouse commission, has refused to give up the report, it was reported, until he receives an increase in pay.

Henry Rines, state comptroller and member of the Big Three, confirmed part of the story. He said a request for a $1,000 annual increase in Jurgenson's pay had been requested but was refused. He said the commission of administration and finance had agreed to a $500 increase.

Two preliminary reports of the investigation, both indicating that huge profits were being made by the Tri-State Company, became public last Saturday. Reports say that the final report makes even more serious charges and alleged even greater profits than shown in the preliminary reports.

The final report has been complete for several days, and is now locked in a bank vault, with the key in the possession of Jurgenson, it was declared. Jurgenson also has submitted his resignation to take effect within a short time unless he is given the increase in pay, it was declared.

Any One With Cash Can Buy Liquor in Capital, Says Blease

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—Any man who has money can buy liquor in Washington, which is reeking with vice and corruption, Sen. Cole Blease, democrat, South Carolina, told the senate today. Blease astounded the senate by reading profanity from an alleged obscene book which he said he had taken from a young lady here who obtained it from a public library

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate

Debates consideration of sugar tariff increase.

Lobby investigation reopens with sugar witnesses on stand.

Communications hearings resume before the interstate commerce committee.

Committee on committees meets to decide committee assignments.

House

Opens debate on war department appropriation bill.

EL PASO'S GARDEN OF EDEN NEEDS MORE FIG LEAVES

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—El Paso's Garden of Eden was closed "for repairs" today.

It will not be open, said Mayor R. E. Thomason, until the Eves and Adams who disported there wear more "fig leaves."

The Eden theater played to men only and, citizens told the mayor, the players were adorned much as the original Adam and Eve, only minus fig leaves.

Emma Reyna, leading lady, does not agree with the citizens.

"There's nothing to it," she said. "Why, the police even gave us the once over and they liked the show."

SECOND MISSING WITNESS IN TAYLOR CASE IS FOUND

HENRY PEAVEY, YOUNG NEGRO, WILLING TO RETURN TO LOS ANGELES IMMEDIATELY

WILL TELL THE GRAND JURY EVERYTHING HE KNOWS IN THE MATTER

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Henry Peavey, second missing witness in the William Desmond Taylor murder case, was found in a northern California city today by the United Press.

"I am willing to return to Los Angeles immediately and tell the grand jury all I know," the young negro said.

"I'll tell them more than the district attorney let me tell the first time."

"Do you know who killed Taylor?" he was asked.

"I'll tell that to the grand jury," he said.

"Did you not confide in Dr. Thomas Filben that ——— (a motion picture celebrity was named) killed Taylor?"

"Yes, I did."

"Will you repeat it to the grand jury?"

"Yes."

Dr. Filben, who befriended Peavey, is executive secretary of the California Law Enforcement League.

The person accused by Peavey was the one named by Otis Hefner, another hitherto missing witness, in an exclusive statement to the United Press yesterday.

Hefner, a convict at Folsom penitentiary, was paroled in 1928 after he had made a confidential statement to the prison board that the motion picture director was killed as a result of the operations of a narcotic ring of which Hefner was a member.

Hefner said he was with Edward Sands, the only remaining witness not yet located, when the latter found Taylor's body. The two men fled.

While Hefner's story covered events immediately after the murder, including the identification of a woman he said he saw rushing from the bungalow court, Peavey revealed what happened the preceding evening while Taylor was still alive.

"I'd been working for Mr. Taylor for eight months before he was killed," Peavey said. "He was my best friend. I've got his picture right here on my dresser."

The photograph took its place in a gallery of pictures of actresses, most of them in semi-nude poses.

"I went to Mr. Taylor's house about 7 o'clock the evening that he was shot. I wanted to check out for the day.

"Before I opened the door I heard loud voices. One was a woman's; she was angry."

"Did you recognize the woman's voice?" he was asked.

"Yes. I saw her, too, for pretty soon I got tired waiting uotside and opened the door to speak to Mr. Taylor."

"Who was she?"

Peavey hesitated, nervously. His glance swept the room, decorated with table runners and handwork which Peavey had made himself.

"You told Dr. Filben who she was, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did."

"You named —— ——?"

He nodded his head affirmatively.

"Was that true?"

"Yes, it was!" he cried in a high voice. "It was all true. Every word of it! I'll go down to Los Angeles and tell it all to the grand jury. I'm not afraid."

"You didn't tell this at the coroner's inquest?"

"No. They wouldn't let me. They tried to shake the story I told them before the inquest. They threatened me. I didn't change my story because it was true, but I left out that part about the row at Mr. Taylor's house. Then I knew they would make more trouble for me, so I left Los Angeles right away."

"Who do you mean by 'they'?"

"The district attorney's office."

"You told Dr. Filben that when the district attorney was questioning you, you said repeatedly 'Why do you pick on me? You know who killed Taylor.' Is that right?"

"Yes, it sure is."

The negro section of the city where Peavey was found has been keeping him under cover for several days, since Dr. Filben gave his story to the United Press in San Francisco.

A negro political leader was finally prevailed upon, after a number of blind leads had been followed, to assign a lieutenant to accompany the reporters to Peavey's home.

Peavey was found during the night, while a score of newspapermen were waiting in the office of State Parole Officer Ed Whyte for the latter to produce Otis Hefner for questioning.

Whyte did not find Hefner, whose statements were made exclusively to the United Press the preceding day.

BELOW ZERO RECORDED AT MANY POINTS

TEMPERATURE SLIP IN CHICAGO 40 DEGREES, A NEAR RECORD

POWER, LIGHT AND COMMUNICATION LINES DAMAGED IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—A chill gale from the region of the Arctic Circle swept down through a bottle neck on the Canadian border today and spread fan-wise over a vast stretch from beyond the Rockies to the Appalachians.

Snow sifted over most of the area affected and temperatures plunged from yesterday's equable levels to below zero in the mid-west, with the cold increasing in intensity back toward the origin of the frigid wave.

The disturbance was manifest in drought-breaking rains on the lower Pacific coast and snow and sleet farther north.

The temperature drop in the Chicago area, approximating 40 degrees, was of near record proportions. At 6 P. M. yesterday it was 52 above in Chicago, within two degrees of the warmest ever recorded on Jan. 6. The downward slide was gradual but steady until by early today the mercury was down to 10 degrees above.

A steady drizzle turned to sleet and snow last night and a white blanket covered the central states by dawn.

Two inches or more of snow covered the Missouri valley and the prospect was for a 5 above temperature level within 12 hours.

Power, light and communication lines were damaged by a wet snow that began falling yesterday in the Pacific northwest. Hundreds of automobiles were marooned in snowdrifts. Today's onset of cold caused pronounced suffering.

A blizzard roared across the plains of Wyoming, eastern Colorado and western Nebraska and Kansas. In the Rocky Mountains, miners and trappers made hurried trips to towns for provisions, predicting another siege in their lofty strongholds. Lander, Wyo., already had experienced 6 degrees below zero and much lower levels were predicted.

Powdery snow fell in the Canadian region about Winnipeg, where it was 20 below. The coldest spots in the provinces were Edmonton and Prince Albert, which recorded 36 degrees below zero. A 30-mile gale was blowing.

St. Paul, Jan. 7. — Colder weather tonight but definite relief from the Arctic wave that swept over Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas Monday was promised by the United States weather bureau here today.

Temperatures probably will drop several degrees tonight, the official forecast said. However, the mercury will rise Tuesday to well above zero in most sections of the mid-west.

The coldest spot in the United States during the past 24 hours, according to reports reaching the weather bureau, was Williston, N. D., where 22 degrees below zero was recorded.

Other low marks reported included Duluth, —10; Bismarck, N. D., —18; Helena, Mont., —16; Moorhead, —12; and Winnipeg, —20.

The temperature hovered near the zero mark here, compared with an official recording of 17 below zero made a year ago today.

PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVES AT FUNCHAL

Aboard the S. S. Kenilworth Castle, at Funchal, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—The Kenilworth Castle, carrying the Prince of Wales to South Africa, anchored off Funchal shortly before noon today.

The prince had remained in his cabin this morning but he appeared to receive the welcome of the governor of Madeira who was accompanied by uniformed naval and military officials and boy scout leaders.

The harbor was gaily decorated.

Fire in Famous U. S. Capitol



Fire, which threatened for a while to seriously damage the Capitol, seat of Congress, was brought under control after a hard battle. The loss, mostly from smoke and water, has been estimated at $5,000. The flames started in the studio of Charles Moberly, artist, high in the historic building, adjoining the dome. Photo shows interior scene of the charred wreckage of valuable old documents and files in the Capitol.

(International Newsreel)

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Dr. C. A. Nelson returned from Walker last night.

—o—

John Shill of Lake Edwards was in Brainerd this morning on business.

—o—

M. W. Phillips of Marcas, Wash., is visiting with his father, J. H. Phillips.

—o—

D. B. McAlpine of Ironton was in the city this morning on legal business.

—o—

Miss Marie Robinson returned to Fargo after visiting with Muriel Goedderz.

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Miss Alfreda Zawadzki left for Aitkin last night where she will resume teaching.

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Just received another barrel of Kildall's old style lutefisk. O. D. Larson. Phone 117. 1t

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Mrs. Rowland Jenkins returned from the Twin Cities where she has been visiting.

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Emo Johnson, treasurer of school district No. 45 was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

—o—

Henry Olson has returned to New Brighton after spending the past two weeks at his home here.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundgren left today for San Diego, Calif., where they will spend the winter months.

—o—

Archie Hutzler, the I. G. A. salesman, was in the city today on business with the local I. G. A. store.

—o—

Mrs. J. P. Anderson returned Sunday evening from Duluth and Superior where she visited with relatives and friends.

—o—

ODD FELLOWS — Important reports to be brought in Wednesday evening. Bt there. F. E. Strout, Rec. Secy. 1tp

—o—

Miss Emta Johnson left for the Twin Cities where she is taking a course in beauty culture at the Lawrence Academy.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hauggorde and daughter, Loraine, returned from Pine River where they have been visiting for the past two weeks.

—o—

Miss Evelyn Anderson has returned from Upsala where she spent the holidays at her home, and has resumed her studies at the normal again.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson have returned to their home after spending the week end in Little Falls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufort.

—o—

H. G. Roll will return this week to his home at Brinsmeade, N. D., after visiting for a few weeks at the home of his son, James Gronmark and family.

—o—

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edstorm over the week end were Mrs. Walter Newman and daughters, Misses Charlotte and Joyce, Mrs. Ben Bergan and Mrs. Joseph Zak, all of Little Falls.

—o—

An annual meeting of the Brainerd Business Men's Association will be held on Thursday, January 9 at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, for the purpose of rendering reports and for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Board of Directors B. B. M. A. Per G. P. McCabe, secretary. 1t

—o—

C. W. Armstrong of St. Cloud, scout executive, arrived this noon, and he and S. C. Bakken, field scout executive, left this afternoon for Crosby to attend a meeting of the range district this evening.

—o—

Miss Helen Burke returned to Winona yesterday where she is a student at St. Theresa's college. She spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of South Eighth street.

—o—

Virgil Quanstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Quanstrom, 1310 Pine street, returned yesterday to Minneapolis where he is taking up medicine at the U. of M. after spending the holidays with his parents.

—o—

Out of town visitors in Brainerd yesterday on business were Oscar Bord and Ed. Olson of Oak Lawn, Herman Schilling of South Long Lake, Enoch Swanson of Platte Lake and Archie Andrews of Outing.

Congregational Church Supper

The regular monthly church supper will be served by Circle No. 4, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 6 P. M., in the church parlors of the First Congregational church.

Methodist Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. The hostesses are Mrs. J. C. Britton, Mrs. Mark Cochrane, and Mrs. James Gorham. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

DR. R. A. HALLQUIST
Veterinarian
Phone 782-R
Brainerd Minn.

The Weather

Minnesota — Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; continued tonight; not quite so cold Wednesday.

Jan. 6.—High 27, low 6 below. In evening 5 below. Cloudy. Northwest wind. Snow. Precipitation 0.03 inch.

Jan. 7.—Minimum last night 17 below. At 8 A. M. 17 below. Clear. Northwest wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

TONIGHT

Veterans of Foreign Wars—Sheriff's office, court house.

Official board meeting Methodist church—Church.

Baraca, Alpha social — First Baptist church.

W. B. A.—Iron Exchange hall.

Ascalon Commandry No. 16, Knights Templar—Masonic hall.

Degree of Honor — Iron Exchange hall.

Knights of Columbus—K. C. hall.

Royal Neighbors—I. O. O. F. hall.

American Legion Auxiliary band practice—Farmers room, court house.

Braienrd Ladies band—City hall.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Brainerd Ladies band—City hall.

Ladies aid Methodist church—Church parlors.

Sewing Circle No. 3 of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church — 1019 Quince street.

First Presbyterian ladies aid—Lower rooms of the church.

Mission circle First Baptist church—411 South Ninth street.

Lions club, 6:15 P. M. — Ransford hotel.

Celebrates 75th Birthday

A pleasant gathering of relatives was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Congdon of Oak Lawn on Sunday evening when Mrs. Congdon celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birthday.

A most pleasant time was spent in singing and music whcih followed a turkey dinner served at 6 o'clock.

All departed at a late hour, after wishing Mrs. Congdon many happy returns of the day.

First Baptist Mission Circle

Mission Circle of the First Baptist church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gustafson, 411 South Ninth street, tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Members are urged to come. Visitors are always welcome.

At Baptist Mill Mission

Rev. Edgar A. Valiant will conduct public worship at the Mill Mission on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The message will be on "The Beginning of Months" and will be appropriate to the opening of the new year.

Members of the First church will accompany Mr. Valiant and take part in the service.

Methodist Church Board

The official board of the Methodist church will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:'0 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the sheriff's office at the court house.

Brainerd Country Club

The Brainerd Country club is unable to meet on Friday evening of this week as scheduled because of other meetings at the Chamber of Commerce.

The next meeting will be announced later. Notices will also be sent to each member.

Mrs. L. F. Hawkinson Entertains

Mrs. L. F. Hawkinson, 612 Grove street, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock and from 4 to 5 o'clock, in compliment to Miss Keith Clark of Northfield. Miss Clark was the speaker last evening at the Elks Temple, which was sponsored by the Literary Section of the Brainerd Musical club.

Sewing Circle to Meet

Sewing Circle No. 3 of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jens Peterson, 1019 Quince street. Visitors are welcome.

City Band Rehearsal Wednesday

The Brainerd Municipal band will resume rehearsals for the new year tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the farmers room of the court house. All members are urged to turn out.

PLUMBING and HEATING
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69
L. W. SHERLUND

BIG BODY WOOD
Seasoned jack pine and poplar $7.00 cord. Tamarack and Ash $8.00 cord, delivered. 12 and 16 inch wood $5.00 load. Call 595.
MRS. A. GUSTAFSON
160t27

COUNTY PERSONNEL REMAINS AS BEFORE

Reappointments in All Offices Voted at Meeting of County Commissioners

JOHN DEWING, PRESIDENT

Frank J. Lowey Continues as Vice Chairman and Chairman of Purchasing Committee

No changes were recorded in officers of the Crow Wing county commissioners and offices under their jurisdiction as the commissioners conducted business this morning at one of the two specially required meetings of the year. The other meeting required by constitution takes place in July.

The reappointments were as follows: John Dewing as president; Frank J. Lowey, vice president; Frank J. Lowey, chairman of the purchasing committee with John Holvick, A. Frank Anderson, members. Archie Johnstone, Crosby, is the other commissioner on the board.

A. Frank Anderson was reappointed member of the Child Welfare Board and Commissioner John Holvick was renamed member of the County Nurse's Board.

Reappointments to offices included Walter M. Murphy as county engineer, E. G. Roth as county agent, Miss Rebecca Cassell as child welfare worker, Miss Caroline Walz as county nurse, G. A. Nowell as mining inspector, and Louis Knudsen as county surveyor. Dr. R. A. Beise continues as county health officer.

ANNUAL SCOUT MEETING FRIDAY

Brainerd District Organization to Gather at Chamber of Commerce Rooms

Every man interested in Scouting is expected to attend the annual meeting of the Brainerd district Friday evening, Jan. 14, at the Chamber of Commerce. The time is 7:30 P. M.

The annual election of officers for the new year will take place at this meeting as well as other matters of importance to Brainerd Scouting. It is vital that every man take an interest in Scouting at this time and show it by their presence at the annual meeting.

The Scouting authorities in Brainerd are counting on all interested citizens to be present.

Baptist Mission Ladies Aid

The Baptist Mission ladies aid will meet with Mrs. Theo. Helgeson, 1303 O street northeast, Wednesday afternoon. Members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

Entertains at Bridge Dinner

Mrs. Art Turcotte, 622 Holly, entertained at a 7 o'clock bridge dinner at her home on Saturday evening. Bridge was played at two tables, with Mrs. Carl Zapffe taking the head prize.

To Entertain Presbyterian Ladies Aid

The First Presbyterian ladies aid will meet Wednesday afternoon on Jan. 8, in the lower rooms of the church. The following ladies will entertain, Mrs. T. Schaefer, Mrs. O. A. Peterson, Mrs. A. Purdy, Mrs. E. Roth and Mrs. Charles Stadlbauer. Members are urged to be present as there is very important business. Visitors are welcome.

Y. P. M. C. Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. P. M. C. was held last evening in the church parlors at the Zion Evangelical church, 13 being present.

To Show Jambouree Picture

A moving picture of the last world Jambouree for Boy Scouts which was held at Birkenhead, England last summer, will be shown in Brainerd the evening of January 14, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The place will be announced later.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the showing of these films and see the activities of 50,000 boy scouts from 40 different nations of the world as portrayed in these pictures.

MEXICO'S CHIEF VISITS U. S.



Mexico's president-elect, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, photographed in a Chicago hotel with his wife, Senora Josephine O. Ortiz Ruzio, and their three children (left to right,, Pascual, 6; Ofelia, 8, and Eugenia, 4. The distinguished Mexican explained in an interview that his tour in the United States was for the purpose of promoting good-will between the people of Mexico and this country.

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

January 7, 1905

In all probability Company F of this city will soon be mustered out. Captain Heffner has signified his intention of resigning and while every effort was made to have him reconsider the matter, it has been about decided that this cannot be. On account of the floating population here there are necessarily many changes in the company from time to time and it is a hard matter to keep up the attendance.

Rev. Allen Clark starts for the state of Washington on the midnight train tonight to spend the winter there in evangelistic work under the direction of the Congregational home missionary superintendent. He will return in May next to prove up on his claim in Itasca county where Mrs. Clark and son Kendall will be until next summer. Mr. Clark and family have resided in East Brainerd for four years.

Mrs. George Forsyth left night before last for Spokane where she goes on business. Later she expects to go to California to spend the balance of the winter.

The Commercial Hotel at Princeton and an old land mark was burned yesterday being totally destroyed. The loss was $25,000 with $16,000 insurance.

J. M. Elder has returned from Owensboro, Ky., where he went a short time ago being called on account of an injury to his mother.

Contractor C. B. Rowley and wife will leave on Saturday for Iowa where they will visit for five or six weeks.

Miss Cullen and Miss O'Brien left for St. Paul this afternoon to continue their studies.

The painters are at work decorating the ceiling of the new Ransford hotel.

Each Year More Mothers Treat Colds Externally

The Dangers of "Dosing" Colds Now Avoided by Use of Modern Vaporizing Ointment

When Vicks VapoRub was introduced, mothers especially were quick to appreciate it, because it is just rubbed on and cannot upset children's delicate stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do. Today, the whole trend of modern medicine is away from needless "dosing."

As more and more mothers adopted this modern *external* treatment, the fame of Vicks spread until today it is the standby for colds—adults' as well as children's—in over 60 countries.

Just rubbed on throat and chest, Vicks acts through the skin like a plaster; and, at the same time its medicated vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

Ever-increasing demand for this better method of treating colds is shown in the familiar Vick slogan. Made famous when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly"—later raised to "21 Million"—there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

Satisfied Coal Buyers

Thousands of people have bought Consolidation Millers Creek Coal on the absolute guarantee that it will give satisfaction or your dealer will remove it without cost to you.

They have found that it really DOES burn with less than three per cent ash, that it does burn slowly and give plenty of heat, economically. They know now why it is possible to sell it on a basis of satisfaction guaranteed.

If you haven't tried it, do so now and learn of another way to make winter a more livable season.

ASK YOUR COAL MERCHANT

Order a Ton Now
TURCOTTE BROS.
Telephone 48

We are just about to receive our allotment of new
PHILCO Electric RADIO
"neutrodyne-plus"
at HALL'S

HAVE NEW MANAGER AT GAMBLE STORE

Al Hansen of Montevideo is New Head; Chandler Made Nebraska Supervisor

Al Hansen of Montevideo, manager of the Gamble store in that city has been transfered to Brainerd and will manage the local Gamble store on Front street. Mr. Hansen has been with Gamble stores for the past two years, and was with the Montevideo store for the past ten months. He will make his home in Brainerd while connected with the local store.

Phil Chandler, who has been manager of the Brainerd Gamble store for the past six months has been promoted to supervisor of the Gamble stores in Nebraska. He has been with the Gamble stores for the past five years. Mr and Mrs. Chandler will make their home somewhere in Nebraska, but as yet they have established no definite headquarters.

Airy Lingo

Aviators are developing a language all their own as the following sample, a description of a landing on a very cloudy day, indicates: "The ceiling was so low I couldn't even see the sock, so I side-slipped the old crate down through the pea-soup, cut the gun and set her down for as neat a three-point pancake as ever I made." —Capper's Weekly.

Sounds Like Fiction

"It's too good to be true," wrote the editor on his rejection slip to the confession story contributor. — Pathfinder Magazine

CHAMBER TO NAME HEADS FOR YEAR

C. A. Ryan, Incumbent, and O. A. Peterson Get Nominations for President

Election of officers of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce will take place at a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber rooms.

C. A. Ryan, incumbent, and O. A. Peterson have received nominations for the presidency.

Reports of officers and standing committees will take place at the January 22 meeting.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

DR. M. P. GERBER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Laurel Bldg., 720 Laurel St.
Office Phone 78-W
Residence Phone 78-R

Plumbing and Heating
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DE ROSIER & MAGNAN
Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

Beware of Jack Frost
Have That Radiator Repaired
The Right Way
BRAINERD RADIATOR AND BODY SHOP
617 Norwood Phone 233-W

BRAINERD Paramount PUBLIX
Home of Paramount Pictures
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
Matinees Daily 2 to 5—10c and 25c
Nights 7 and 9—10c and 50c



A NEW "DAME" has them Scrapping Again!

To Hand the Cock Eyed World Its Biggest Laugh

Now You Can Hear the Riot between Flagg and Quirt as They Fool, Frolic and Fume with Each Other's "Sweeties" from Siberia to the Tropics

You Laughed When You Imagined Their Dialogue in "WHAT PRICE GLORY".

You'll Roar When You Actually Hear Them Now in the

ALL-TALKING
THE COCK EYED WORLD
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
LILY DAMITA

Also SOUND NEWS

Coming Thursday and Friday
"THE 13TH CHAIR" with
Conrad Nagel

IN ONE YEAR

SAVE $52 *by depositing $1 weekly*

SAVE $104 *by depositing $2 weekly*

SAVE $260 *by depositing $5 weekly*

The above amounts do not include the interest we pay on your account.

How much will you save in 1930?

YOU can answer this question now by deciding on a stated amount to be deposited every week in an account with us.

Try this easy method of systematic thrift.

BEGIN THIS WEEK WITH YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Affiliated with First Bank Stock Corporation.
Combined resources over $427,000,000.

Deposits made in our Savings Department up to January 10th, draw interest from January 1st.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Dr. C. A. Nelson returned from Walker last night.

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Henry Olson has returned to New Brighton after spending the past two weeks at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundgren left today for San Diego, Calif., where they will spend the winter months.

Archie Hutzler, the I. G. A. salesman, was in the city today on business with the local I. G. A. store.

Mrs. J. P. Anderson returned Sunday evening from Duluth and Superior where she visited with relatives and friends.

ODD FELLOWS — Important reports to be brought in Wednesday evening. Bt there. F. E. Strout, Rec. Secy. 1tp

Miss Emta Johnson left for the Twin Cities where she is taking a course in beauty culture at the Lawrence Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hauggorde and daughter, Loraine, returned from Pine River where they have been visiting for the past two weeks.

Miss Evelyn Anderson has returned from Upsala where she spent the holidays at her home, and has resumed her studies at the normal again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson have returned to their home after spending the week end in Little Falls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufort.

H. G. Roll will return this week to his home at Brinsmeade, N. D., after visiting for a few weeks at the home of his son, James Gronmark and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edstorm over the week end were Mrs. Walter Newman and daughters, Misses Charlotte and Joyce, Mrs. Ben Bergan and Mrs. Joseph Zak, all of Little Falls.

An annual meeting of the Brainerd Business Men's Association will be held on Thursday, January 9 at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, for the purpose of rendering reports and for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Board of Directors B. B. M. A. Per G. P. McCabe, secretary. 1t

C. W. Armstrong of St. Cloud, scout executive, arrived this noon, and he and S. C. Bakken, field scout executive, left this afternoon for Crosby to attend a meeting of the range district this evening.

Miss Helen Burke returned to Winona yesterday where she is a student at St. Theresa's college. She spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of South Eighth street.

Virgil Quanstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Quanstrom, 1310 Pine street, returned yesterday to Minneapolis where he is taking up medicine at the U. of M. after spending the holidays with his parents.

Out of town visitors in Brainerd yesterday on business were Oscar Bord and Ed. Olson of Oak Lawn, Herman Schilling of South Long Lake, Enoch Swanson of Platte Lake and Archie Andrews of Outing.

Congregational Church Supper

The regular monthly church supper will be served by Circle No. 4, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 6 P. M., in the church parlors of the First Congregational church.

Methodist Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. The hostesses are Mrs. J. C. Britton, Mrs. Mark Cochrane, and Mrs. James Gorham. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

DR. R. A. HALLQUIST
Veterinarian
Phone 762-R
Brainerd Minn.

The Weather

Minnesota — Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; continued tonight; not quite so cold Wednesday.

Jan. 6.—High 27, low 6 below. In evening 5 below. Cloudy. Northwest wind. Snow. Precipitation 0.03 inch.

Jan. 7.—Minimum last night 17 below. At 8 A. M. 17 below. Clear. Northwest wind.

BULLETIN BOARD

TONIGHT

Veterans of Foreign Wars—Sheriff's office, court house.

Official board meeting Methodist church—Church.

Baraca, Alpha social — First Baptist church.

W. B. A.—Iron Exchange hall.

Ascalon Commandry No. 16, Knights Templar—Masonic hall.

Degree of Honor — Iron Exchange hall.

Knights of Columbus—K. C. hall.

Royal Neighbors—I. O. O. F. hall.

American Legion Auxiliary band practice—Farmers room, court house.

Braienrd Ladies band—City hall.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Brainerd Ladies band—City hall.

Ladies aid Methodist church—Church parlors.

Sewing Circle No. 3 of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church — 1019 Quince street.

First Presbyterian ladies aid—Lower rooms of the church.

Mission circle First Baptist church—411 South Ninth street.

Lions club, 6:15 P. M. — Ransford hotel.

Celebrates 75th Birthday

A pleasant gathering of relatives was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Congdon of Oak Lawn on Sunday evening when Mrs. Congdon celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birthday.

A most pleasant time was spent in singing and music whcih followed a turkey dinner served at 6 o'clock.

All departed at a late hour, after wishing Mrs. Congdon many happy returns of the day.

First Baptist Mission Circle

Mission Circle of the First Baptist church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gustafson, 411 South Ninth street, tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Members are urged to come. Visitors are always welcome.

At Baptist Mill Mission

Rev. Edgar A. Valiant will conduct public worship at the Mill Mission on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The message will be on "The Beginning of Months" and will be appropriate to the opening of the new year.

Members of the First church will accompany Mr. Valiant and take part in the service.

Methodist Church Board

The official board of the Methodist church will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:'0 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the sheriff's office at the court house.

Brainerd Country Club

The Brainerd Country club is unable to meet on Friday evening of this week as scheduled because of other meetings at the Chamber of Commerce.

The next meeting will be announced later. Notices will also be sent to each member.

Mrs. L. F. Hawkinson Entertains

Mrs. L. F. Hawkinson, 612 Grove street, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock and from 4 to 5 o'clock, in compliment to Miss Keith Clark of Northfield. Miss Clark was the speaker last evening at the Elks Temple, which was sponsored by the Literary Section of the Brainerd Musical club.

Sewing Circle to Meet

Sewing Circle No. 3 of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jens Peterson, 1019 Quince street. Visitors are welcome.

City Band Rehearsal Wednesday

The Brainerd Municipal band will resume rehearsals for the new year tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the farmers room of the court house. All members are urged to turn out.

PLUMBING and HEATING
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69
L. W. SHERLUND

BIG BODY WOOD
Seasoned jack pine and poplar $7.00 cord. Tamarack and Ash $8.00 cord, delivered. 12 and 16 inch wood $5.00 load. Call 595.
MRS. A. GUSTAFSON
160t27

COUNTY PERSONNEL REMAINS AS BEFORE

Reappointments in All Offices Voted at Meeting of County Commissioners

JOHN DEWING, PRESIDENT

Frank J. Lowey Continues as Vice Chairman and Chairman of Purchasing Committee

No changes were recorded in officers of the Crow Wing county commissioners and offices under their jurisdiction as the commissioners conducted business this morning at one of the two specially required meetings of the year. The other meeting required by constitution takes place in July.

The reappointments were as follows: John Dewing as president; Frank J. Lowey, vice president; Frank J. Lowey, chairman of the purchasing committee with John Holvick, A. Frank Anderson, members. Archie Johnstone, Crosby, is the other commissioner on the board.

A. Frank Anderson was reappointed member of the Child Welfare Board and Commissioner John Holvick was renamed member of the County Nurse's Board.

Reappointments to offices included Walter M. Murphy as county engineer, E. G. Roth as county agent, Miss Rebecca Cassell as child welfare worker, Miss Caroline Walz as county nurse, G. A. Nowell as mining inspector, and Louis Knudsen as county surveyor. Dr. R. A. Beise continues as county health officer.

ANNUAL SCOUT MEETING FRIDAY

Brainerd District Organization to Gather at Chamber of Commerce Rooms

Every man interested in Scouting is expected to attend the annual meeting of the Brainerd district Friday evening, Jan. 14, at the Chamber of Commerce. The time is 7:30 P. M.

The annual election of officers for the new year will take place at this meeting as well as other matters of importance to Brainerd Scouting. It is vital that every man take an interest in Scouting at this time and show it by their presence at the annual meeting.

The Scouting authorities in Brainerd are counting on all interested citizens to be present.

Baptist Mission Ladies Aid

The Baptist Mission ladies aid will meet with Mrs. Theo. Helgeson, 1303 O street northeast, Wednesday afternoon. Members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

Entertains at Bridge Dinner

Mrs. Art Turcotte, 622 Holly, entertained at a 7 o'clock bridge dinner at her home on Saturday evening. Bridge was played at two tables, with Mrs. Carl Zapffe taking the head prize.

To Entertain Presbyterian Ladies Aid

The First Presbyterian ladies aid will meet Wednesday afternoon on Jan. 8, in the lower rooms of the church. The following ladies will entertain, Mrs. T. Schaefer, Mrs. O. A. Peterson, Mrs. A. Purdy, Mrs. E. Roth and Mrs. Charles Stadlbauer. Members are urged to be present as there is very important business. Visitors are welcome.

Y. P. M. C. Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. P. M. C. was held last evening in the church parlors at the Zion Evangelical church, 13 being present.

To Show Jambouree Picture

A moving picture of the last world Jambouree for Boy Scouts which was held at Birkenhead, England last summer, will be shown in Brainerd the evening of January 14, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The place will be announced later.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the showing of these films and see the activities of 50,000 boy scouts from 40 different nations of the world as portrayed in these pictures.

MEXICO'S CHIEF VISITS U. S.



Mexico's president-elect, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, photographed in a Chicago hotel with his wife, Senora Josephine O. Ortiz Ruzio, and their three children (left to right,, Pascual, 6; Ofelia, 8, and Eugenia, 4. The distinguished Mexican explained in an interview that his tour in the United States was for the purpose of promoting good-will between the people of Mexico and this country.

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

January 7, 1905

In all probability Company F of this city will soon be mustered out. Captain Heffner has signified his intention of resigning and while every effort was made to have him reconsider the matter, it has been about decided that this cannot be. On account of the floating population here there are necessarily many changes in the company from time to time and it is a hard matter to keep up the attendance.

Rev. Allen Clark starts for the state of Washington on the midnight train tonight to spend the winter there in evangelistic work under the direction of the Congregational home missionary superintendent. He will return in May next to prove up on his claim in Itasca county where Mrs. Clark and son Kendall will be until next summer. Mr. Clark and family have resided in East Brainerd for four years.

Mrs. George Forsyth left night before last for Spokane where she goes on business. Later she expects to go to California to spend the balance of the winter.

The Commercial Hotel at Princeton and an old land mark was burned yesterday being totally destroyed. The loss was $25,000 with $16,000 insurance.

J. M. Elder has returned from Owensboro, Ky., where he went a short time ago being called on account of an injury to his mother.

Contractor C. E. Rowley and wife will leave on Saturday for Iowa where they will visit for five or six weeks.

Miss Cullen and Miss O'Brien left for St. Paul this afternoon to continue their studies.

The painters are at work decorating the ceiling of the new Ransford hotel.

Each Year More Mothers Treat Colds Externally

The Dangers of "Dosing" Colds Now Avoided by Use of Modern Vaporizing Ointment

When Vicks VapoRub was introduced, mothers especially were quick to appreciate it, because it is just rubbed on and cannot upset children's delicate stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do. Today, the whole trend of modern medicine is away from needless "dosing."

As more and more mothers adopted this modern *external* treatment, the fame of Vicks spread until today it is the standby for colds—adults' as well as children's—in over 60 countries.

Just rubbed on throat and chest, Vicks acts through the skin like a plaster; and, at the same time its medicated vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

Ever-increasing demand for this better method of treating colds is shown in the familiar Vick slogan. Made famous when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly"—later raised to "21 Million"—there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

Satisfied Coal Buyers

Thousands of people have bought Consolidation Millers Creek Coal on the absolute guarantee that it will give satisfaction or your dealer will remove it without cost to you.

They have found that it really DOES burn with less than three per cent ash, that it does burn slowly and give plenty of heat, economically. They know now why it is possible to sell it on a basis of satisfaction guaranteed.

If you haven't tried it, do so now and learn of another way to make winter a more livable season.

ASK YOUR COAL MERCHANT

Order a Ton Now
TURCOTTE BROS.
Telephone 48

We are just about to receive our allotment of new

PHILCO Electric RADIO
"neutrodyne-plus"

at HALL'S

HAVE NEW MANAGER AT GAMBLE STORE

Al Hansen of Montevideo is New Head; Chandler Made Nebraska Supervisor

Al Hansen of Montevideo, manager of the Gamble store in that city has been transfered to Brainerd and will manage the local Gamble store on Front street. Mr. Hansen has been with Gamble stores for the past two years, and was with the Montevideo store for the past ten months. He will make his home in Brainerd while connected with the local store.

Phil Chandler, who has been manager of the Brainerd Gamble store for the past six months has been promoted to supervisor of the Gamble stores in Nebraska. He has been with the Gamble stores for the past five years. Mr .and Mrs. Chandler will make their home somewhere in Nebraska, but as yet they have established no definite headquarters.

Airy Lingo

Aviators are developing a language all their own as the following sample, a description of a landing on a very cloudy day, indicates: "The ceiling was so low I couldn't even see the sock, so I side-slipped the old crate down through the pea soup, cut the gun and set her down for as neat a three-point pancake as ever I made." —Capper's Weekly.

Sounds Like Fiction

"It's too good to be true," wrote the editor on his rejection slip to the confession story contributor. — Pathfinder Magazine

CHAMBER TO NAME HEADS FOR YEAR

C. A. Ryan, Incumbent, and O. A. Peterson Get Nominations for President

Election of officers of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce will take place at a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber rooms.

C. A. Ryan, incumbent, and O. A. Peterson have received nominations for the presidency.

Reports of officers and standing committees will take place at the January 22 meeting.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

DR. M. P. GERBER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Laurel Bldg., 720 Laurel St.
Office Phone 78-W
Residence Phone 78-R

Plumbing and Heating
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DE ROSIER & MAGNAN
Phone 405-W 414 So. Sixth St.

Beware of Jack Frost
Have That Radiator Repaired
The Right Way
BRAINERD RADIATOR AND BODY SHOP
617 Norwood Phone 233-W

BRAINERD Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures
PUBLIX Theatres
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
Matinees Daily 2 to 5—10c and 25c
Nights 7 and 9—10c and 50c

A NEW "DAME" has them Scrapping Again!

To Hand the Cock Eyed World Its Biggest Laugh

Now You Can Hear the Riot between Flagg and Quirt as They Fool, Frolic and Fume with Each Other's "Sweeties" from Siberia to the Tropics



You Laughed When You Imagined Their Dialogue in "WHAT PRICE GLORY".

You'll Roar When You Actually Hear Them Now in the

ALL-TALKING
THE COCK EYED WORLD
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
LILY DAMITA

Also SOUND NEWS

Coming Thursday and Friday
"THE 13TH CHAIR" with
Conrad Nagel

IN ONE YEAR

SAVE $52
by depositing $1 weekly

SAVE $104
by depositing $2 weekly

SAVE $260
by depositing $5 weekly

The above amounts do not include the interest we pay on your account.

How much will you save in 1930?

YOU can answer this question now by deciding on a stated amount to be deposited every week in an account with us.

Try this easy method of systematic thrift.

BEGIN THIS WEEK WITH YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Affiliated with First Bank Stock Corporation.
Combined resources over $427,000,000.

Deposits made in our Savings Department up to January 10th, draw interest from January 1st.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHURCH HELD

Large Number of Voting Members at First Evangelical Church Last Evening

FINANCIAL REPORTS

During Past Year Parsonage Was Remodeled, Junior Choir Organized

The annual meeting of the First Evangelical Lutheran church was held last evening at 7 o'clock at the church. In spite of the inclement weather, a large number of the voting members were in attendance.

The treasury department stated the receipts and disbursements of the church for the year 1929 were over $6,000. The congregation has a church property valued at over $50,000, which is practically free rrom debt.

During the past year, the parsonage has been partly remodeled and redecorated.

Included in the activities of the church are the double services which have been held every Sunday morning with the English language at 10 o'clock and the Swedish language at 11 o'clock. Sunday evening have been devoted to Bible study. The Sunday school is very active, with an enrollment of about 130. There are also four organizations in the church—the ladies aid, the Brotherhood, the Forward society and the Luther League. All these have been very active during the past year, and together these four organizations have contributed $1,200 toward the general fund of the church.

A Junior Choir was organized at the beginning of the year 1929 which rendered special music at most of the English morning services. The church choir has given several sacred programs. The work and responsibility of these programs has rested on [redacted] Samuelson.

Election of officers was held [illegible] evening with P. A. Nelson, C. A. Erickson and Emil Swanson elected as deacons for a term of three years. W. T. Carlson, Hjalmar Hanson and Leonard Olund were chosen as trustees for a period of three years. John Carlson was re-elected janitor, and Miss Agnes Sundine was re-elected as organist. Treasurer O. B. Johnson and Miss Agnes Sundine were given a rising vote of thanks.

Other elections included Dr. C. E. Anderson as chairman of music committee, Harry Osell as chairman of ushers, Bertha Olson as recording secretary and Rev. August Samuelson was re-elected as superintendent of the Sunday school.

C. F. Anderson and August Holmblad were elected as delegates to the annual meeting of the Brainerd district which will be held at Aitkin January 27 and 28. August Holmblad and William Swanson were chosen delegates to the annual meeting of the Minneosta Conference which will be held at Stillwater.

The trustees were authorized to repair and redecorate the church basement. An offering to defray the expense will be taken on Easter Sunday.

The trustees were also authorized to send a financial statement to all delinquent members at the end of each quarter and it was also decided to publish a special bulletin containing all the reports and the resolutions adopted at the annual meeting.

From reports given, the past year of 1929 has been one of the best years in the history of the church, and the new officers look forward to an even greater advance during the coming year.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the ladies.

Medical Pioneer

George Bodington, an English physician, initiated the open-air treatment of tuberculosis in 1833. This treatment is so familiar today that it is difficult to realize that in Bodington's time tuberculosis was being treated by bleeding, cupping and leeching, blistering plasters, emetics, tar vapor, chlorine and fuming nitric acid inhalations.—Hygeia Magazine.

Many Mirrors in Shop

With walls and ceiling completely covered with tiny mirrors, a barber shop has been opened at Islington, England. M. Festa, the proprietor, cut plate glass mirrors in pieces, the largest of which is less than an inch square. He formed them into many shapes, from stars to roses, and painted them in all colors of the rainbow. Nearly 250,000 pieces of glass were used.

Life Is So Complicated!

Every time we get thoroughly sold on the importance of staying on the job, somebody comes around and tells us we ought to "play more."—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

TWO RAISES IN TWO MONTHS

"I received two raises in my first two months," writes Dorothy Baltus, a graduate of Dakota Business College, Fargo, now with Atty. Collett, Sidney, Mont. A. J. Gisi, a D.B.C. man, who began at $1500 with Pondera County Abstract Co., Conrad, Mont., announces a $10 raise his second month.

D.B.C. ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere) creates better opportunities. The school conducts offices, stores, banks. Students start work with *real experience*. "Follow the $ucce$$ful" Feb. 3-10. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.



Lily Damita, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "The Cock Eyed World" Fox Movietone All Talking Picture

Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, the famous stars of "What Price Glory?" are again united as the fighting, hard-boiled marines, Flagg and Quirt, in "The Cock Eyed World," the riotous, all-talking peace-time sequel to the aforementioned "What Price Glory?" In support of these popular stars is Lily Damita, the vivacious Parisian actress, last seen with Ronald Colman in "The Rescue."

"The Cock Eyed World" is racy, boisterous, lively melodrama, replete with many hilarious laughs and comic situations. The swaggering McLaglen and Lowe, as in "What Price Glory?" fit their roles ot perfection, carrying on a line of humor and hard-boiled antics literally sure to bring the house down. And of course, in their many adventures, and some of them are highly exciting, they battle for the love and favor of beautiful, alluring girls who arrive on the scene wherever the two friendly enemies happen to hang their hats. But there is one girl who leads both of them a merry chase and she, in the person of the beautiful Lily Damita, is the last word in feminine appeal. As the third hand in the McLaglen-Lowe party, Miss Damita is a bewitching explanation of why the two buddies fight each other.

"The Cock Eyed World," will be shown at the Paramount tonight and Wednesday.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT REPORTED IMPROVING

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—Chief Justice William Howard Taft was feeling much better and appeared in good spirits as he entered Garfield hospital here today for a week's rest before taking a longer vacation from his supreme court duties at Asheville, N. C.

The 71-year-old former president walked unaided into the hospital shortly before 11 o'clock today.

9-Year-Old Boy is Hero Breaking Up Nest of Snakes

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—William Rivers, 9, today was acclaimed as Indiana's boy St. Patrick. He broke up a nest of live snakes along the Wabash river, killing 26 and bringing six home as trophies.

HOLMBERG NAMED COLLABORATOR

St. Paul, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—N. J. Holmberg, state commissioner of agriculture, dairy and foods, today was named a collaborator by the United States secretary of agriculture.

Holmberg, with other state commissioners, will work to bring about a uniformity of the activities of state and federal agricultural departments. The position is without compensation.

Republican Farm Bloc to Keep Up Fight

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—The republican farm bloc of the senate met late today and decided to continue its fight to place two of its members on the senate finance committee. No compromises will be accepted, they agreed.

IT ALL FITS YOUR GRATE AND IT'S ALL CLEAN COAL

FORD COAL

Product of the Ford Motor Company

FORD COAL is carefully screened and graded by experts. When you order the proper size for your furnace, you're saving money, for the uniformity prevents good coal dropping through your grate into your ash pit. It's all coal, too—clean coal, picked free of all grate-clogging impurities by men trained to the rigid standards of the Ford Motor Company.

These are reasons why you'll have less furnace-fussing with Ford Coal. But the main thing in a fuel is its heating quality. Ford Coal comes from Ford-owned and operated mines, chosen after chemical analysis showed the higher quality of the fuel. A higher percentage of fixed carbon gives you more heat—and the coal, if properly fired, burns to a small amount of ash *which does not clinker*.

Check up on our assertion that this better domestic fuel gives you more at no more cost. Phone us today for prices.

(Use Ford Charcoal Briquets for starting furnace and for grate fires)

Ask your coal dealer or write

Hickman-Williams & Company
Ford Coal & Coke Wholesale Agents
2104 Roanoke Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Walter P. Tyrholm Co.
Phone 4 Brainerd

Ford

CENTER

Ed. Shipka returned home Monday from Melroy, Minn., where he has been helping his brother, William Shipka the past couple of months.

John Geisinger has been moving some of his farm equipment to his farm south of Brainerd the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson and daughter and Carl Faupel arrived Saturday from Dawson, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson will operate the Faupel farm this year.

Mrs. Floyd Glanville who has been in Brainerd the past 10 days returned to her home Thursday.

Peter Faupel returned from Minneapolis Friday where he has been visiting a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and sons Eugene and Ronald were New Year's visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Feierabend.

F. C. Peabody, William Buttjer and Frank Langerman have been putting up their ice from Bass Lake the past few days.

Clarence and Ed. Taylor and Floyd Glanville loaded a couple cars of pulp wood Monday and Tuesday for William Dunham of Mission.

Melvin Stropp motored to Brainerd Saturday to visit Mr. Benson who is sick at the hospital with a bad cold and asthma.

W. L. Ludlow of Brainerd was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peabody Saturday and Sunday.

James Converse is on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Foughty were Brainerd callers Friday. Mr. Foughty returned to Brainerd Saturday to have an X-ray taken. He has been suffering with stomach trouble.

The school board of District No. 43 awarded the contract for 10 cords of hard wood to W. E. Borden.

Miss Virginia Howe who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe returned to Crosby to take up her duties teaching in the Crosby school.

The directors of the Mission Lake Rural Telephone Co. held their annual meeting at Hunt's Y. Monday to balance company books for 1929.

Mrs. Jane Borden and Mrs. Ralph Borden were callers at the F. C. Peabody home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Putz of Brainerd were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Foughty.

E. O. Koernke motored to Brainerd Monday on business.

PONTO LAKE

Chester Caldwell returned to Minneapolis Saturday after spending the holidays with home folks.

Ora Siltman was a caller at the Tilbury home Saturday evening.

Bill Fox of Brainerd returned to his home Saturday after spending the past two weeks at the Ora Siltman home.

Dorothy and Arthur Reuck were callers Saturday evening at E. Siltman's and Lee Clodfetter's.

Jimmie Tilbury is at home again after spending some time in the west.

Mrs. Wayne Dickson is suffering from the mumps.

Ernest Siltman called on Doc Moffett Sunday morning.

H. H. Siltman, son Ora and J. O. Sales were callers Saturday at E. Siltman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Siltman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keyso were in Pine River Saturday.

Ora Siltman and Reuck's were in Backus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Siltman are the proud parents of a baby boy born at Brainerd Saturday afternoon.

Joe Brockelmeyer was in Pine River on business Saturday.

Ora Siltman and Jim Tilbury were in Brainerd Sunday. Ora went down to make the acquaintance of his new son.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of Owen Bronson at the Brainerd hospital Saturday evening. He was taken to the hospital four weeks ago for an operation for appendicitis.

Great Unknown

Dietitians say there are vitamines in hash, but it's what they don't mention that worries us.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

IDEAL

Mrs. Kneble of Camp Bertha was a caller at the N. J. Knutson home Tuesday afternoon.

Richard Danielson arrived home Saturday to spend a while at home. He has been in Wisconsin and visiting his sister and family at East Chain, Minn.

Mavis Monson was hostess to a party Friday evening. The guests were Lelia and Lorraine Olson, Roy Hartwig, Nora Knutson, Roy and Alice Houge, Neubert, George and Anna Lawrence. The evening was spent in playing games and eating pop corn after which a delicious lunch was served.

Lelia and Lorraine Olson have been accompanied by their cousin from Motley. She left for home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Houge, Roy and Alice and Charles were Sunday dinner guests at the Nels Evenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Aas called at the R. E. Houge home Thursday.

Andrew Danielson called Sunday evening at the R. E. Houge home en route to Pequot.

Martin Knutson motored to Brainerd Friday afternoon.

Johnny Knutson visited at the home of his folks Friday.

Roy Houge, Charles Olson and Jack Lamont were Thursday evening callers at the E. J. Houge home.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

With moderation

THE GRIM SPECTRE

of that future shadow may be avoided



AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Fashion revels in the soft, enchanting curves of the modern figure. Don't sacrifice that graceful contour by permitting your eyes to be bigger than your stomach. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Eat healthfully but not immoderately. When tempted to treat yourself too well, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, light a **Lucky** instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the modern, alluringly-rounded figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"It's toasted"

*Be Moderate!... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a **Lucky**" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF CHURCH HELD

Large Number of Voting Members at First Evangelical Church Last Evening

FINANCIAL REPORTS

During Past Year Parsonage Was Remodeled, Junior Choir Organized

The annual meeting of the First Evangelical Lutheran church was held last evening at 7 o'clock at the church. In spite of the inclement weather, a large number of the voting members were in attendance.

The treasury department stated the receipts and disbursements of the church for the year 1929 were over $6,000. The congregation has a church property valued at over $50,000, which is practically free rrom debt.

During the past year, the parsonage has been partly remodeled and redecorated.

Included in the activities of the church are the double services which have been held every Sunday morning with the English language at 10 o'clock and the Swedish language at 11 o'clock. Sunday evening have been devoted to Bible study. The Sunday school is very active, with an enrollment of about 130. There are also four organizations in the church—the ladies aid, the Brotherhood, the Forward society and the Luther League. All these have been very active during the past year, and together these four organizations have contributed $1,200 toward the general fund of the church.

A Junior Choir was organized at the beginning of the year 1929 which rendered special music at most of the English morning services. The church choir has given several sacred programs. The work and responsibility of these programs has rested on M. Samuelson.

Election of officers was held [illegible] evening with P. A. Nelson, C. A. Erickson and Emil Swanson elected as deacons for a term of three years. W. T. Carlson, Hjalmar Hanson and Leonard Olund were chosen as trustees for a period of three years. John Carlson was re-elected janitor, and Miss Agnes Sundine was re-elected as organist. Treasurer O. B. Johnson and Miss Agnes Sundine were given a rising vote of thanks.

Other elections included Dr. C. E. Anderson as chairman of music committee, Harry Osell as chairman of ushers, Bertha Olson as recording secretary and Rev. August Samuelson was re-elected as superintendent of the Sunday school.

C. F. Anderson and August Holmblad were elected as delegates to the annual meeting of the Brainerd district which will be held at Aitkin January 27 and 28. August Holmblad and William Swanson were chosen delegates to the annual meeting of the Minneosta Conference which will be held at Stillwater.

The trustees were authorized to repair and redecorate the church basement. An offering to defray the expense will be taken on Easter Sunday.

The trustees were also authorized to send a financial statement to all delinquent members at the end of each ouarter and it was also decided to publish a special bulletin containing all the reports and the resolutions adopted at the annual meeting.

From reports given, the past year of 1929 has been one of the best years in the history of the church, and the new officers look forward to an even greater advance during the coming year.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the ladies.

Medical Pioneer

George Bodington, an English physician, initiated the open-air treatment of tuberculosis in 1833. This treatment is so familiar today that it is difficult to realize that in Bodington's time tuberculosis was being treated by bleeding, cupping and leeching, blistering plasters, emetics, tar vapor chlorine and fuming nitric acid inhalations.—Hygeia Magazine.

Many Mirrors in Shop

With walls and ceiling completely covered with tiny mirrors, a barber shop has been opened at Islington England. M. Festa, the proprietor, cut plate glass mirrors in pieces, the largest of which is less than an inch square. He formed them into many shapes, from stars to roses, and painted them in all colors of the rainbow. Nearly 250,000 pieces of glass were used.

Life Is So Complicated!

Every time we get thoroughly sold on the importance of staying on the job, somebody comes around and tells us we ought to "play more."—Ft Wayne News-Sentinel.

TWO RAISES IN TWO MONTHS

"I received two raises in my first two months," writes Dorothy Baltus, a graduate of Dakota Business College, Fargo, now with Atty. Collett, Sidney, Mont. A. J. Gisi, a D.B.C. man, who began at $1500 with Pondera County Abstract Co., Conrad, Mont., announces a $10 raise his second month.

D.B.C. ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere) creates better opportunities. The school conducts offices, stores, banks. Students start work with *real experience*. "Follow the $ucce$$ful" Feb. 3-10. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.



Lily Damita, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "The Cock Eyed World" Fox Movietone All Talking Picture

Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, the famous stars of "What Price Glory?" are again united as the fighting, hard-boiled marines, Flagg and Quirt, in "The Cock Eyed World," the riotous, all-talking peace-time sequel to the aforementioned "What Price Glory?" In support of these popular stars is Lily Damita, the vivacious Parisian actress, last seen with Ronald Colman in "The Rescue."

"The Cock Eyed World" is racy, boisterous, lively melodrama, replete with many hilarious laughs and comic situations. The swaggering McLaglen and Lowe, as in "What Price Glory?" fit their roles ot perfection, carrying on a line of humor and hard-boiled antics literally sure to bring the house down. And of course, in their many adventures, and some of them are highly exciting, they battle for the love and favor of beautiful, alluring girls who arrive on the scene wherever the two friendly enemies happen to hang their hats. But there is one girl who leads both of them a merry chase and she, in the person of the beautiful Lily Damita, is the last word in feminine appeal. As the third hand in the McLaglen-Lowe party, Miss Damita is a bewitching explanation of why the two buddies fight each other.

"The Cock Eyed World," will be shown at the Paramount tonight and Wednesday.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT REPORTED IMPROVING

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—Chief Justice William Howard Taft was feeling much better and appeared in good spirits as he entered Garfield hospital here today for a week's rest before taking a longer vacation from his supreme court duties at Asheville, N. C.

The 71-year-old former president walked unaided into the hospital shortly before 11 o'clock today.

9-Year-Old Boy is Hero Breaking Up Nest of Snakes

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—William Rivers, 9, today was acclaimed as Indiana's boy St. Patrick. He broke up a nest of live snakes along the Wabash river, killing 26 and bringing six home as trophies.

HOLMBERG NAMED COLLABORATOR

St. Paul, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—N. J. Holmberg, state commissioner of agriculture, dairy and foods, today was named a collaborator by the United States secretary of agriculture.

Holmberg, with other state commissioners, will work to bring about a uniformity of the activities of state and federal agricultural departments. The position is without compensation.

Republican Farm Bloc to Keep Up Fight

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—The republican farm bloc of the senate met late today and decided to continue its fight to place two of its members on the senate finance committee. No compromises will be accepted, they agreed.

IT ALL FITS YOUR GRATE AND IT'S ALL CLEAN COAL

FORD COAL

Product of the Ford Motor Company

FORD COAL is carefully screened and graded by experts. When you order the proper size for your furnace, you're saving money, for the uniformity prevents good coal dropping through your grate into your ash pit. It's all coal, too—clean coal, picked free of all grate-clogging impurities by men trained to the rigid standards of the Ford Motor Company.

These are reasons why you'll have less furnace-fussing with Ford Coal. But the main thing in a fuel is its heating quality. Ford Coal comes from Ford-owned and operated mines, chosen after chemical analysis showed the higher quality of the fuel. A higher percentage of fixed carbon gives you more heat—and the coal, if properly fired, burns to a small amount of ash *which does not clinker*.

Check up on our assertion that this better domestic fuel gives you more at no more cost. Phone us today for prices.

(Use Ford Charcoal Briquets for starting furnace and for grate fires)

Ask your coal dealer or write

Hickman-Williams & Company
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Ford

CENTER

Ed. Shipka returned home Monday from Melroy, Minn., where he has been helping his brother, William Shipka the past couple of months.

John Geisinger has been moving some of his farm equipment to his farm south of Brainerd the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson and daughter and Carl Faupel arrived Saturday from Dawson, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson will operate the Faupel farm this year.

Mrs. Floyd Glanville who has been in Brainerd the past 10 days returned to her home Thursday.

Peter Faupel returned from Minneapolis Friday where he has been visiting a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and sons Eugene and Ronald were New Year's visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Feierabend.

F. C. Peabody, William Buttjer and Frank Langerman have been putting up their ice from Bass Lake the past few days.

Clarence and Ed. Taylor and Floyd Glanville loaded a couple cars of pulp wood Monday and Tuesday for William Dunham of Mission.

Melvin Stropp motored to Brainerd Saturday to visit Mr. Benson who is sick at the hospital with a bad cold and asthma.

W. L. Ludlow of Brainerd was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peabody Saturday and Sunday.

James Converse is on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Foughty were Brainerd callers Friday. Mr. Foughty returned to Brainerd Saturday to have an X-ray taken. He has been suffering with stomach trouble.

The school board of District No. 43 awarded the contract for 10 cords of hard wood to W. E. Borden.

Miss Virginia Howe who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe returned to Crosby to take up her duties teaching in the Crosby school.

The directors of the Mission Lake Rural Telephone Co. held their annual meeting at Hunt's Y. Monday to balance company books for 1929.

Mrs. Jane Borden and Mrs. Ralph Borden were callers at the F. C. Peabody home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Putz of Brainerd were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Foughty.

E. O. Koernke motored to Brainerd Monday on business.

PONTO LAKE

Chester Caldwell returned to Minneapolis Saturday after spending the holidays with home folks.

Ora Siltman was a caller at the Tilbury home Saturday evening.

Bill Fox of Brainerd returned to his home Saturday after spending the past two weeks at the Ora Siltman home.

Dorothy and Arthur Reuck were callers Saturday evening at E. Siltman's and Lee Clodfetter's.

Jimmie Tilbury is at home again after spending some time in the west.

Mrs. Wayne Dickson is suffering from the mumps.

Ernest Siltman called on Doc Moffett Sunday morning.

H. H. Siltman, son Ora and J. O. Sales were callers Saturday at E. Siltman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Siltman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keyso were in Pine River Saturday.

Ora Siltman and Reuck's were in Backus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Siltman are the proud parents of a baby boy born at Brainerd Saturday afternoon.

Joe Brockelmeyer was in Pine River on business Saturday.

Ora Siltman and Jim Tilbury were in Brainerd Sunday. Ora went down to make the acquaintance of his new son.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of Owen Bronson at the Brainerd hospital Saturday evening. He was taken to the hospital four weeks ago for an operation for appendicitis.

Great Unknown

Dietitians say there are vitamines in hash, but it's what they don't mention that worries us.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

IDEAL

Mrs. Kneble of Camp Bertha was a caller at the N. J. Knutson home Tuesday afternoon.

Richard Danielson arrived home Saturday to spend a while at home. He has been in Wisconsin and visiting his sister and family at East Chain, Minn.

Mavis Monson was hostess to a party Friday evening. The guests were Lelia and Lorraine Olson, Roy Hartwig, Nora Knutson, Roy and Alice Houge, Neubert, George and Anna Lawrence. The evening was spent in playing games and eating pop corn after which a delicious lunch was served.

Lelia and Lorraine Olson have been accompanied by their cousin from Motley. She left for home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Houge, Roy and Alice and Charles were Sunday dinner guests at the Nels Evenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Aas called at the R. E. Houge home Thursday.

Andrew Danielson called Sunday evening at the R. E. Houge home en route to Pequot.

Martin Knutson motored to Brainerd Friday afternoon.

Johnny Knutson visited at the home of his folks Friday.

Roy Houge, Charles Olson and Jack Lamont were Thursday evening callers at the E. J. Houge home.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

With moderation

THE GRIM SPECTRE

of that future shadow may be avoided



AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Fashion revels in the soft, enchanting curves of the modern figure. Don't sacrifice that graceful contour by permitting your eyes to be bigger than your stomach. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Eat healthfully but not immoderately. When tempted to treat yourself too well, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, light a **Lucky** instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the modern, alluringly-rounded figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"It's toasted"

*Be Moderate!... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a **Lucky**" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months $1.25, one year $5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00, one year $4.00
Weekly Dispatch—One year $1.50.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1930

But Why the Death Penalty?

ON Christmas evening coast guards near Buffalo fired upon a launch in Lake Erie which they believed to be a rum-smuggler, and later Eugene F. Downey, Jr., son of a Buffalo police lieutenant, was found in the boat wounded. He died from loss of blood. No rum was found in the boat.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman defends this killing.

He says that the coast guards were operating under a law authorizing them to stop any suspicious boat; that the boat was running in the dark without lights; that it refused to stop when hailed; that it did not stop even when blank cartridges were fired; that the fact that there was no rum in the boat when it was found is of no significance because there was plenty of time to throw the rum into the lake; and that Downey was out on bail on another smuggling charge.

Giving these coast guards the benefit of every doubt, admitting that the circumstances were highly suspicious, granting even the possibility that there was rum in the boat which was thrown overboard before the boat was found, still there remains a great question.

Not even the most over-zealous of prohibitionists have asked that the death penalty be applied to violations of the prohibition laws. Yet in this case, as in several others, the death penalty has been imposed on mere suspicion.

Even though death were the proper penalty for rum-running, it would still not be a penalty properly to be imposed on a person who was merely under suspicion.

Assistant Secretary Lowman can defend the coast guard killers until he is black in the face, but it will still remain true that no law officer has a right to impose the death penalty upon a suspected criminal, whatever the imagined offense.—Duluth Herald.

Relative Sales of Butter and Oleo

THE Hutchinson Leader made a canvass of the stores in that city to find information about the relative sales of butter and oleo. Here is the report it makes:

The amount of butter substitutes purchased in Hutchinson stores in the winter months is nearly equal to the amount of butter used.

Fifty per cent of the butter substitutes sold in Hutchinson stores is sold to dairy farmers.

One store, whose trade is principally centered among city residents, sells an amount of oleomargarine equal only to about two per cent of its butter sales.

One store, whose trade is principally drawn from farmers in this community sells an amount of butter substitutes equal to the amount of butter sold, and 90 per cent of this is sold to farmers.

One store, whose business is slightly greater with farmer patrons than with city customers, sells three times as much butter substitutes as it does butter, and 25 per cent of this is sold to dairy farmers.

In its comments on the foregoing, the St. Cloud Daily Times says that every pound of oleo bought takes the place of a pound of butter. The less butter demand, the lower the price. It is a rather surprising statement that the largest purchasers of butter substitutes are farmers—who are crippling their own golden egg-laying goose.

The Vagaries of Weather

THE vagaries of people of certain towns and cities are no more extraordinary than the gyrations in the weather.

It is usual in Chicago, when it braves a storm, to think that places farther north are in still more trouble. Take the recent storm when 15 inches of snow fell in Chicago and the wind blew 70 miles an hour.

Chicagoans thought: "If we have this kind of a blow, God pity the poor sailors up in Minnesota."

But on that occasion Brainerd had a light snowfall and little wind and no great temperature drop. The weather was endurable and nobody suffered privation.

In summer, while Brainerd and the Lake Region pursue their equable way, Minneapolis will have rainstorms at times that will float the cedar paving blocks. Our section has a decent and well behaved rain and no damage. In winter one finds snow piled up in Minneapolis deep enough to bury the cars. We haven't had such a snowfall in years.

Yes, weather and the various meteorological conditions vary, but Brainerd and our lake country are certainly blessed with fine weather and very few abnormalities.

About the Census

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH has had several queries about census taking.

E. E. Greeno of Staples is the supervisor of the 1930 census for the counties of Aitkin, Benton, Crow Wing, Morrison, Sherburne, Stearns and Todd.

Work of taking the census will start April 2, according to plans and should be completed in 30 days. Applications for places as enumerators will be made by filling out questionnaire tests submitted by Mr. Greeno at the proper time and appointments will be made in Washington by the census bureau.

THE Hennepin county grand jury in a letter to Governor Theodore Christianson has sharply criticized the State Securities Commission when it charged that body with negligence in enforcing the state blue sky law in connection with the operation of the Ten Thousand Lakes Fur Farms.

IT is odd to drive on some well traveled trunk highways in wintertime and find dust as heavy a sin summer. Except where sheltered by trees, the average well traveled trunk road carries but little snow or ice.

A GOOD eye is just as necessary in business as in sports. A good eye takes care of a present situation and also keeps one on a future contingency.

PERSONAL property taxes should be paid on or before the last day of February.

BRAINONIAN

Published weekly by the students of the Brainerd High School.

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BRAINERD DEFEATED BY BEMIDJI 30 TO 22, IN FIRST BIG BATTLE

CROWD OF 1,000 VIEWS FIRST CAGE BATTLE IN NEW GYMNASIUM

Before approximately 1,000 persons, the largest basketball crowd ever assembled in Brainerd the Bemidji high school cagers romped over the Blue and White by the count of 30 to 22 last Friday evening to mark the initial opening of the new gymnasium.

Even considering the fact that the locals had had scarcely two weeks for the formation of a quintet, passing and accurate basket shooting was at some periods of the contest ragged, but these faults should be corrected as the season progresses along with the development of the players themselves.

At the half-time, Bemidji held the commanding lead of 22 to 7 and as a result the Blue and White came back with a typical second half rush but was not sufficient in overcoming the lead. With Lewis of Moose Lake officiating, the game was closely handled and as a result nineteen fouls were called on the Northerns and nine on the locals. Out of the twenty-five free tosses given the Blue and White, only eight were converted into points.

This Friday Crosby-Ironton comes here for the first conference clash in the new gym and should give Coach Kasch's men a good battle as they won from Bemidji high, 36 to 26, last Saturday.

Brainerd (22)	fg.	ft.	ftm.	f.	tp.
Hautala, f.	0	1	3	1	1
Hoffbauer, f.	1	0	1	1	2
Guin, c.	1	4	6	2	6
B. Foster, g.	0	1	0	2	1
Schuety, g.	0	0	3	2	0
Clausen, f.	0	0	2	0	0
E. Foster, g.	5	2	2	1	12
Mayo, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	17	9	22

Bemidji (30)	fg.	ft.	ftm.	f.	tp.
Caskey, f., c.	1	3	0	4	5
Krause, f.	6	1	0	3	13
Innes, c.	3	3	1	4	9
B. Bruggeman, g.	1	0	0	4	2
Connelly, g.	0	1	1	2	1
Stevens, f.	0	0	1	2	0
LaFleur, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Clauson, f.	0	0	0	0	0
G. Bruggeman, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	3	19	30

Referee—Lewis of Moose Lake.

Brainerd-Alumni Game

The Brainerd high school basketeers lost one of the closest Alumni contests in many a season, when some eleven former high players won from the Blue and White a week from last Friday by the count of 23 to 21. The game marked the official opening of the new spacious gymnasium and approximately 400 fans were in attendance.

Two fives comprised the opposition for the Blue and White, which included largely college players. The starting team consisted of Paine, Geist, Wise, U. of Minn.; Swanson, Gabiou and Fuller. It was practically the same tournament team of last year. The second half outfit included Marshall, Engbretson, Augsburg; Fitzharris, St. Thomas; Whitlock and DeRocher.

The Blue and White squad consisted of Guin, Hautala, Foster, Schuety, Clausen, Garvey, Mayo, E. Foster and Hoffbauer. Halvorson and Marshall were unable to be present due to illness which may prevent their taking part in early contests.

The first half went to Brainerd, who had run up an 8 to 4 lead but during the next two periods they were pressed closely and a tie resulted. In the three-minute over-time period, Engbretson and Fitzharris each accounted for a field goal while B. Foster made one for the school.

The contest showed that the gym was commendable for playing and that Coach Kasch's cagers should enjoy a successful season despite the late start in the way of preparation.

To make the opening game more colorful the Brainerd Legion Auxiliary band rendered some pleasing selections between quarters and at the half.

MODEL SHAKESPEARIAN THEATRE DISCOVERED

One of the most interesting projects that this year's English IV classes have produced is the model Shakespearian theater which was brought into Miss Mathis' room by David Weber. This model was built by Don Jones, a former B. H. S. student, during his sophomore year. His English II teacher, a roomer in the Weber home, left the miniature theater there the following summer. David re-discovered it, repaired it and carried it (victoriously) to school. The theater is typically Shakespearian, with boxes for the gentlement and ladies at either side above the stage, two small doors entering the stage, and tiers upon tiers of seats for the common people. All these parts have been varnished a dark brown. The roof is made of heavy cardboard painted red.

Don's schooling here was interrupted by a trip to Europe with his parents. Upon his return to America, he went to Anoka. He is assistant editor of the Anoka-Hi and will graduate this year.

English IV Contracts on Macbeth Completed

Miss Mathis gave her English IV classes a contract in which she said the students could work on this latter part of the contract the day before the Seniors because the day before was due the annual banquet was held which kept many of the students up late that night reading plays. The contract was as follows: D & C, read Macbeth and pass the examination on it; memorize two passages. B—write two themes, choice; The Development of character in Lady Macbeth, the development of character in Macbeth, or theme on supernatural element in the play. A—Memorize and dramatize a scene from Macbeth or read two other Shakespearian plays.

There were only twenty out of her class who did an A contract and fifty per cent of these received an A. The plays that received the greatest choice was Mid Summer Night's Dream, the class play, and the Tempest. Miss Mathis stated that she wondered how hard the people worked on these, so evidently there was room for improvement.

Just a few more students did a B contract and also fifty per cent of these received a B. The themes that were handed in were good but often times a person would use too much of the play and not give just a description. The instructor stated that many of the students needed help in grammar. Those writing good themes that deserve mention were Evelyn Grimstad, Edith Frost, Margaret Vadnais, Genevieve Jenkins, Richard Ebert and Ardelle Persson.

The grading system in the contract was worked according to points and seventy-two points was the amount to receive. A plus was twelve points and so on down to D minus. Evelyn Grimstad received the highest number of points in all of the classes.

EXCHANGE

Talking of exchange—so many people have asked me why the telephone company is called the exchange. The onl answer I have for that is: the operators exchange right numbers for wrong numbers.

That's not what I wanted to get at, though. Take advice from an experienced person! Start the new year right, by studying hard and being on the honor roll. Just think! If you're on the honor roll, all you have to do is report in your recitation rooms. Of course, there's no objection if you want to remain in the study rooms for your vacant periods. (No walking in the halls, though!)

And say, how many of you read my exchange column? Is it boring? If it is, please tell me so. You know the best writers are criticized — so why shouldn't I be?!! —Exchange Editor

* * *

People call this a fast age, but I can't see why it takes the average woman fifty years to reach her thirty-fifth birthday.

* * *

"An extraordinary new audience is being born in the colleges of the United States. They will come out looking for something else besides talkies." (Try to find something else).

Orchestra Practicing for B. H. S. Dedication

Miss Cora Rickard, musical supervisor of the high school, is now engaged in preparing a program of music for the dedication ceremonies of the new high school.

The orchestra will have the honor of being the only musical representative of the school. An overture will be the outstanding number but other selections will be played.

ALUMNI

William McClenahan, Kathryn Allbright, Edith Heald and Sylvia Ericson returned to Carlton to resume their studies as freshmen.

* * *

Marjorie Oberst returned to the Villa in Duluth.

* * *

Helen Bane and Kathryn Hagberg returned to the U. of M. where they will resume their studies as freshmen.

* * *

Muff Downie returned to the U. of M. where he is a sophomore.

* * *

Allan Johnson returned to St. Thomas.

* * *

Donald Geist left Friday for Memphis, Tennessee, where he will resume his course in aeronautics.

* * *

Kathryn Nolan returned to St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester after a short visit at the home of her parents.

* * *

Dorothy Wise returned to Hamline to resume her studies as a senior.

* * *

Carl Zapffe left for the U. of M. Monday.

YE EDITOR

With the opening of the new high school the students of the Brainerd high school enter one of the finest schools in the northwest. The taxpayers of Brainerd have shown their faith in the student body of the school, in building this great structure for the benefit of the younger generation and it is up to the students to show their appreciation by keeping the school in the best condition possible. In B. H. S. as in any other institution of this type there is always a very small percentage of those who seem to have a penchant for marring and destroying the school property. During the period of habitation of the old court house and the city hall there was a little trouble along this line but as the crowded conditions and the poor ventilation made everyone restless there might be a possible reason for something of this type. However in the new building there will be ample room for everyone and as the ventilation has been judged perfect everyone will be made as comfortable as possible. With the best of conditions prevailing there will be little excuse for any intentional vandalism on the part of students, and we sincerely hope that the next semester will be entirely free from anything of this sort. Many of the school clubs have made resolutions pledging their support to the cause of keeping the new building spotless, and the cause is one so worthy that it deserves the support of the whole student body.

Sophomores Dramatize Julius Caesar in English

Miss Haug's English II classes must hand their projects in today. These projects include dramatizing parts of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, in making booklets, writing original short stories and writing an original dialogue. Besides doing this the students are requested to make a chart.

The pupils have been working hard over vacation to complete their projects.

Sports Review for '29

It was in the district tournament that the Blue and White cagers found themselves, for they defeated the highly touted Staples aggregation to the tune of 24 and 21. In the final contest of the tourney between Brainerd and Crosby-Ironton, the latter came out successful winning 32 to 20. This concluded the basketball season for 1929, and should be one that will long be remembered by followers of the team in that despite the handicap of incompetent practice facilities they finished runner-up in district rating.

In the cinder sport Brainerd high ranked third after competing in district meet staged at Little Falls. This again proved the necessity of a suitable gym for early spring training but nevertheless the inexperienced trackmen made a creditable showing. They should go much further next spring as practially the entire squad is available.

The football schedule, one of the most grueling in many years was completed with four wins, four losses, and one tie. This showing could rightly be termed as successful for it was one of the toughest schedules of any high school in Minnesota. Although the eleven was light in weight as a whole, they beat teams who were supposed to "take" Brainerd. The line as the backfield reached its best form of the year in the Armistice day struggle but lost to a superior Crosby-Ironton team.

Thus a curtain falls on athletic functions for the year of 1929 only to reopen with the coming of the New Year.

Tabulated results of the 1929 athletic accomplishments follow:

Basketball

Brainerd 33; Aitkin 21.
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Brainerd 38; Wadena 30.
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Brainerd 6; Staples 6.
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Track (District Meet)

C.-I. 44 points.
Aitkin 21 points.
Brainerd 19 points.

If you behold Richard Ebert with pensive face and you inquire solicitously of him the cause, don't be surprised if he pleads, "Please buy an annual."

In Miss Taylor's French I class a startling discovery was made. She asked the class what the feminine for the word book was, and one brilliant child said, "Booklet."

STUDENTS ASSEMBLE IN AUDITORIUM FOR FIRST HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES

UNIQUE COVER DESIGN TO GRACE 1930 ANNUAL

Something entirely new in the history of Brainonian annual cover designs is promised for this year. Nothing more definite than that it is to be done in black and silver is known about it, but nothing of the sort has ever before been done on one of our annuals. The artistic work throughout the whole book is to be of an unusual and individual nature—colonial motif, with oval silhouettes of colonial characters. This work is being done by Gay Kinney and Martin Olson, both students at high school.

Much of the work has already been completed. The senior panels and the junior officer panels have been sent in.

Aspirants for Brainonian staff positions are increasing in number. Elizabeth Irvine who reported for duty early in the year and dropped the work temporarily, has returned to the fold and is writing for these columns. Donna Cunningham has manifested an interest in newspaper work and will report for meetings this week.

COMING OR GOING WE CATCH 'EM

The following teachers returned to school after having spent their vacations at their respective homes: Miss Walkup, Minneapolis; Miss Herwig, St. Paul; Miss Tornstrom, Excelsior; Miss Mathis, Excelsior; Miss Taylor, Villard; Miss Olson, Scandinavia, Wisconsin; Miss Torgerson, Superior; Miss Brattvett, Kenyon, Minnesota; Miss Lord, St. Paul; Miss Ruthe, Shreveport, Ill.; Miss Laipple, Hampton, Iowa; Miss Haug, Buxton, N. D.; Miss Oerting, White Bear; Miss Graham, Brainerd; Miss Schow, St. Paul; Miss O'Brien, Brainerd; Miss Spencer, Brainerd; Mrs. Fleming, Brainerd; Mr. Melby, Northfield; Mr. Johnson, Duluth; Mr. LaMeter, Grand Forks, N. D.; and Mr. Penrose, Mr. Kasch and Mr. Rosel, Brainerd.

* * *

Miss Farrankop journeyed to California for her mid-year vacation where she visited friends and relatives in Oakland and Los Angeles.

* * *

Ione Cass spent part of the Christmas holidays visiting in Ames, Iowa.

* * *

Margaret Vadnais and Genevieve Jenkins journeyed to the Twin Cities for a few days during vacation.

* * *

Vera Young spent part of her vacation at Young's Resort, north of Brainerd.

* * *

Elizabeth and George Irvine visited their father in Minneapolis during vacation.

* * *

Ruth Anderson returned Saturday from North Dakota, where she spent the winter holidays.

* * *

Kenneth Stimson went to Minneapolis last week-end. He returned Sunday night. —A. N.

Student Body Extends Sympathy to Halvorson

The student body wishes to extend their sincere sympathy to Gerald Halvorson, who has for some time suffered with an injured knee sustained during the football season. It is hoped that Gerald may soon recover and resume his studies in our new school, that he may also be able to take part in future basketball games in the new gym ,and out-of-town games.

DAVY'S SLING

"Hello, dos is Mester Ole Larson speaking. I vant you should send me over twelve two by tens rite avay kvick."

"All right, sir, how long do you want them?"

"Oooooooooo! I vant dem a long time. I'm going to put dem under the house."

* * *

Sylvia Swanson: "Whew! I just took a stiff quiz!"

Mildred Johnson: "Finish?"

Sylvia S.: "No, Latin."

* * *

Elwood Anderson: "Say, where did you get that awful looking necktie?"

Weston Schobe: "The laugh's on you, you gave it to me for Christmas."

* * *

Absence may make the heart grow fonder but Miss Tornstrom has her ideas about people not coming to class play practice.

* * *

Otto Dahl is now a fresh air fiend. He does his talking outside of Chemistry class.

* * *

Rose Gudmanson: "Say, is Claude Holden some kind of a painter?"

Margaret Vadnais: "Why no, where did you get that?"

Rose G.: "Well, I heard yesterday that he dabbles in oils."

PROF. COBB AND MISS TORNSTROM TALK; HALLET CLARKSON LEADS YELLS

Nineteen-thirty has come, and with it the climax of years of anticipation; a new home for B. H. S. Yesterday morning found hundreds of students only answer I have for that is: the rushing up and down its endless flights of stairs, discovering countless, unrevealed mysteries.

Sounds of a strange bell reverberated through the massive structure, signalling the first exercises in the new auditorium.

Mr. Cobb spoke to the students concerning subjects of vital interest to occupants of a new building. He urged, on the part of taxpayers, and of the Board of Education, that the students show their appreciation of what has been given them by refraining from all unnecessary destruction of school property. He stated several rules which under no circumstances may be violated. Such actions as meddling with telephones, and attempting to force locks, will be highly punishable.

The student body once again had occasion, even under such extraordinary circumstances, to feel at home as Miss Tornstrom presented herself with her usual number of announcements.

Enthusiasm for community singing resulted in the "Minnesota Rouser" and "Go Brainerd High School," led by Miss O'Brien, with Hilda Dybvik at the piano.

Hallet Clarkson displayed unusual "vim, vigor and vitality" when he at last found it possible to get his whole "gang" together on the old "locomotive." By urging the students to begin slowly, Hallet indeed showed consideration for the new walls which were not, as yet, accustomed to much organized vocal display.

Thus ended the first proceedings of an unusual day. Future events would concern themselves with the prosaic things for which a school exists.

George T. Johnson, instructor of mathematics in the high school, by permission of Miss Tornstrom and Mr. Cobb, will be able to teach a trigonometry class providing there are a sufficient number of students desiring to take it. It is not an easy subject and will require a great deal of work.

Mr. Johnson announces that to take this subject one must have at least had algebra, and geometry and higher algebra; the latter is not absolutely necessary, but the first two are essential. If one needs solid geometry to enter college he is advised to consider it. Sign up for it at once if you decide to enroll in the class.

REBOUNDS

Well, since our cagers now have one of the best courts in the Northwest, lack of practice facilities can no longer be a handicap toward winning games.

* * *

Right here is a most appropriate section to place "the code of Sportsmanship" as set forth in the 1920 annual hand book put out by the Minnesota State High School League, so here goes:

Keep the rules.
Keep faith in your comrade.
Keep your temper.
Keep yourself fit.
Keep a stout heart in defeat.
Keep your pride under in victory.
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body.

* * *

We can't forget to mention who sunk the first basket in the new gym as that would do injustice to Earl Fuller, the Alumni guard, who accomplished the feat that can be done only once.

* * *

Someone remarked that the admission should have been raised three cents as an over-time period was witnessed free at the Alumni game.

* * *

A few "mosts" of the game with Bemidji include the following:

Field goals made—Brainerd, 7; Bemidji, 11. Fouls called—Brainerd, 9; Bemidji, 19.

Modern history students under Miss Graham's supervision, are now busy writing biographies of great people. Themes are also being handed in on the French Revolution.

Dramatic Tryouts Set for Thursday Afternoon

Tomorrow at 3:45 the first dramatic tryouts will be held in order to select participants for the coming oratorical contest which is to be held some time in the near future.

The humorous division will be tried out Thursday while the oratorical contestants are to practice their selections, no preliminaries benig necessary in this division.

NOTICE

The Underwriters Club will meet on Thursday after school in Miss Herwig's room for the purpose of resuming activities for the coming semester.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months $1.25, one year $5.00
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00, one year $4.00
Weekly Dispatch—One year $1.50.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1930

But Why the Dealth Penalty?

ON Christmas evening coast guards near Buffalo fired upon a launch in Lake Erie which they believed to be a rum-smuggler, and later Eugene F. Downey, Jr., son of a Buffalo police lieutenant, was found in the boat wounded. He died from loss of blood. No rum was found in the boat.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman defends this killing.

He says that the coast guards were operating under a law authorizing them to stop any suspicious boat; that the boat was running in the dark without lights; that it refused to stop when hailed; that it did not stop even when blank cartridges were fired; that the fact that there was no rum in the boat when it was found is of no significance because there was plenty of time to throw the rum into the lake; and that Downey was out on bail on another smuggling charge.

Giving these coast guards the benefit of every doubt, admitting that the circumstances were highly suspicious, granting even the possibility that there was rum in the boat which was thrown overboard before the boat was found, still there remains a great question.

Not even the most over-zealous of prohibitionists have asked that the death penalty be applied to violations of the prohibition laws. Yet in this case, as in several others, the death penalty has been imposed on mere suspicion.

Even though death were the proper penalty for rum-running, it would still not be a penalty properly to be imposed on a person who was merely under suspicion.

Assistant Secretary Lowman can defend the coast guard killers until he is black in the face, but it will still remain true that no law officer has a right to impose the death penalty upon a suspected criminal, whatever the imagined offense.—Duluth Herald.

Relative Sales of Butter and Oleo

THE Hutchinson Leader made a canvass of the stores in that city to find information about the relative sales of butter and oleo. Here is the report it makes:

The amount of butter substitutes purchased in Hutchinson stores in the winter months is nearly equal to the amount of butter used.

Fifty per cent of the butter substitutes sold in Hutchinson stores is sold to dairy farmers.

One store, whose trade is principally centered among city residents, sells an amount of oleomargarine equal only to about two per cent of its butter sales.

One store, whose trade is principally drawn from farmers in this community sells an amount of butter substitutes equal to the amount of butter sold, and 90 per cent of this is sold to farmers.

One store, whose business is slightly greater with farmer patrons than with city customers, sells three times as much butter substitutes as it does butter, and 25 per cent of this is sold to dairy farmers.

In its comments on the foregoing, the St. Cloud Daily Times says that every pound of oleo bought takes the place of a pound of butter. The less butter demand, the lower the price. It is a rather surprising statement that the largest purchasers of butter substitutes are farmers—who are crippling their own golden egg-laying goose.

The Vagaries of Weather

THE vagaries of people of certain towns and cities are no more extraordinary than the gyrations in the weather.

It is usual in Chicago, when it braves a storm, to think that places farther north are in still more trouble. Take the recent storm when 15 inches of snow fell in Chicago and the wind blew 70 miles an hour.

Chicagoans thought: "If we have this kind of a blow, God pity the poor sailors up in Minnesota."

But on that occasion Brainerd had a light snowfall and little wind and no great temperature drop. The weather was endurable and nobody suffered privation.

In summer, while Brainerd and the Lake Region pursue their equable way, Minneapolis will have rainstorms at times that will float the cedar paving blocks. Our section has a decent and well behaved rain and no damage. In winter one finds snow piled up in Minneapolis deep enough to bury the cars. We haven't had such a snowfall in years.

Yes, weather and the various meteorological conditions vary, but Brainerd and our lake country are certainly blessed with fine weather and very few abnormalities.

About the Census

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH has had several queries about census taking.

E. E. Greeno of Staples is the supervisor of the 1930 census for the counties of Aitkin, Benton, Crow Wing, Morrison, Sherburne, Stearns and Todd.

Work of taking the census will start April 2, according to plans and should be completed in 30 days. Applications for places as enumerators will be made by filling out questionnaire tests submitted by Mr. Greeno at the proper time and appointments will be made in Washington by the census bureau.

THE Hennepin county grand jury in a letter to Governor Theodore Christianson has sharply criticized the State Securities Commission when it charged that body with negligence in enforcing the state blue sky law in connection with the operation of the Ten Thousand Lakes Fur Farms.

IT is odd to drive on some well traveled trunk highways in wintertime and find dust as heavy a sin summer. Except where sheltered by trees, the average well traveled trunk road carries but little snow or ice.

A GOOD eye is just as necessary in business as in sports. A good eye takes care of a present situation and also keeps one on a future contingency.

PERSONAL property taxes should be paid on or before the last day of February.

BRAINONIAN

Published weekly by the students of the Brainerd High School.

Charter National Scholastic Press Association Member

Members of the Minnesota High School Press Association.

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Activities.....Evelyn Grimstead
Features.....Janet Kampmann
Alumni.....Helen Sheets
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David Weber

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Sophomore Reporter..Clara Grimstead
Freshman Reporter.....Robert Ebert
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VOLUME 8 BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1930 Number 17

BRAINERD DEFEATED BY BEMIDJI 30 TO 22, IN FIRST BIG BATTLE

CROWD OF 1,000 VIEWS FIRST CAGE BATTLE IN NEW GYMNASIUM

Before approximately 1,000 persons, the largest basketball crowd ever assembled in Brainerd the Bemidji high school cagers romped over the Blue and White by the count of 30 to 22 last Friday evening to mark the initial opening of the new gymnasium.

Even considering the fact that the locals had had scarcely two weeks for the formation of a quintet, passing and accurate basket shooting was at some periods of the contest ragged, but these faults should be corrected as the season progresses along with the development of the players themselves.

At the half-time, Bemidji held the commanding lead of 22 to 7 and as a result the Blue and White came back with a typical second half rush but was not sufficient in overcoming the lead. With Lewis of Moose Lake officiating, the game was closely handled and as a result nineteen fouls were called on the Northerns and nine on the locals. Out of the twenty-five free tosses given the Blue and White, only eight were converted into points.

This Friday Crosby-Ironton comes here for the first conference clash in the new gym and should give Coach Kasch's men a good battle as they won from Bemidji high, 36 to 26, last Saturday.

Brainerd (22)	fg.	ft.	ftm.	f.	tp.
Hautala, f.	0	1	3	1	1
Hoffbauer, f.	1	0	1	1	2
Guin, c.	1	4	6	2	6
B. Foster, g.	0	1	0	2	1
Schuety, g.	0	0	3	2	0
Clausen, f.	0	0	2	0	0
E. Foster, g.	5	2	2	1	12
Mayo, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	17	9	22

Bemidji (30)	fg.	ft.	ftm.	f.	tp.
Caskey, f., c.	1	3	0	4	5
Krause, f.	6	1	0	3	13
Innes, c.	3	3	1	4	9
B. Bruggeman, g.	1	0	0	4	2
Connelly, g.	0	1	1	2	1
Stevens, f.	0	0	1	2	0
LaFleur, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Clauson, f.	0	0	0	0	0
G. Bruggeman, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	3	19	30

Referee—Lewis of Moose Lake.

Brainerd-Alumni Game

The Brainerd high school basketeers lost one of the closest Alumni contests in many a season, when some eleven former high players won from the Blue and White a week from last Friday by the count of 23 to 21. The game marked the official opening of the new spacious gymnasium and approximately 400 fans were in attendance.

Two fives comprised the opposition for the Blue and White, which included largely college players. The starting team consisted of Paine, Geist, Wise, U. of Minn.; Swanson, Gabiou and Fuller. It was practically the same tournament team of last year. The second half outfit included Marshall, Engbretson, Augsburg; Fitzharris, St. Thomas; Whitlock and DeRocher.

The Blue and White squad consisted of Guin, Hautala, Foster, Schuety, Clausen, Garvey, Mayo, E. Foster and Hoffbauer. Halvorson and Marshall were unable to be present due to illness which may prevent their taking part in early contests.

The first half went to Brainerd, who had run up an 8 to 4 lead but during the next two periods they were pressed closely and a tie resulted. In the three-minute over-time period, Engbretson and Fitzharris each accounted for a field goal while B. Foster made one for the school.

The contest showed that the gym was commendable for playing and that Coach Kasch's cagers should enjoy a successful season despite the late start in the way of preparation.

To make the opening game more colorful the Brainerd Legion Auxiliary band rendered some pleasing selections between quarters and at the half.

MODEL SHAKESPEARIAN THEATRE DISCOVERED

One of the most interesting projects that this year's English IV classes have produced is the model Shakespearian theater which was brought into Miss Mathis' room by David Weber. This model was built by Don Jones, a former B. H. S. student, during his sophomore year. His English II teacher, a roomer in the Weber home, left the miniature theater there the following summer. David re-discovered it, repaired it and carried it (victoriously) to school. The theater is typically Shakespearian, with boxes for the gentlement and ladies at either side above the stage, two small doors entering the stage, and tiers upon tiers of seats for the common people. All these parts have been varnished a dark brown. The roof is made of heavy cardboard painted red.

Don's schooling here was interrupted by a trip to Europe with his parents. Upon his return to America, he went to Anoka. He is assistant editor of the Anoka-Hi and will graduate this year.

English IV Contracts on Macbeth Completed

Miss Mathis gave her English IV class a contract in which she said the student's grade [illegible] This latter part of the contract [illegible] the Seniors because the day before was due the annual banquet was held which kept many of the students up late that night reading plays. The contract was as follows: D & C, read Macbeth and pass the examination on it; memorize two passages. B—write two themes, choice; The Development of character in Lady Macbeth, the development of character in Macbeth, or theme on supernatural element in the play. A—Memorize and dramatize a scene from Macbeth or read two other Shakespearian plays.

There were only twenty out of her class who did an A contract and fifty per cent of these received an A. The plays that received the greatest choice was Mid Summer Night's Dream, the class play, and the Tempest. Miss Mathis stated that she wondered how hard the people worked on these, so evidently there was room for improvement.

Just a few more students did a B contract and also fifty per cent of these received a B. The themes that were handed in were good but often times a person would use too much of the play and not give just a description. The instructor stated that many of the students needed help in grammar. Those writing good themes that deserve mention were Evelyn Grimstad, Edith Frost, Margaret Vadnais, Genevieve Jenkins, Richard Ebert and Ardelle Persson.

The grading system in the contract was worked according to points and seventy-two points was the amount to receive. A plus was twelve points and so on down to D minus. Evelyn Grimstad received the highest number of points in all of the classes.

EXCHANGE

Talking of exchange—so many people have asked me why the telephone company is called the exchange. The onl answer I have for that is: the operators exchange right numbers for wrong numbers.

That's not what I wanted to get at, though. Take advice from an experienced person! Start the new year right, by studying hard and being on the honor roll. Just think! If you're on the honor roll, all you have to do is report in your recitation rooms. Of course, there's no objection if you want to remain in the study rooms for your vacant periods. (No walking in the halls, though!)

And say, how many of you read my exchange column? Is it boring? If it is, please tell me so. You know the best writers are criticized — so why shouldn't I be?!! —Exchange Editor

* * *

People call this a fast age, but I can't see why it takes the average woman fifty years to reach her thirty-fifth birthday.

* * *

"An extraordinary new audience is being born in the colleges of the United States. They will come out looking for something else besides talkies." (Try to find something else).

Orchestra Practicing for B. H. S. Dedication

Miss Cora Rickard, musical supervisor of the high school, is now engaged in preparing a program of music for the dedication ceremonies of the new high school.

The orchestra will have the honor of being the only musical representative of the school. An overture will be the outstanding number but other selections will be played.

ALUMNI

William McClenahan, Kathryn Allbright, Edith Heald and Sylvia Ericson returned to Carlton to resume their studies as freshmen.

* * *

Marjorie Oberst returned to the Villa in Duluth.

* * *

Helen Bane and Kathryn Hagberg returned to the U. of M. where they will resume their studies as freshmen.

* * *

Muff Downie returned to the U. of M. where he is a sophomore.

* * *

Allan Johnson returned to St. Thomas.

* * *

Donald Geist left Friday for Memphis, Tennessee, where he will resume his course in aeronautics.

* * *

Kathryn Nolan returned to St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester after a short visit at the home of her parents.

* * *

Dorothy Wise returned to Hamline to resume her studies as a senior.

* * *

Carl Zapffe left for the U. of M. Monday.

YE EDITOR

With the opening of the new high school the students of the Brainerd high school enter one of the finest schools in the northwest. The taxpayers of Brainerd have shown their faith in the student body of the school, in building this great structure for the benefit of the younger generation and it is up to the students to show their appreciation by keeping the school in the best condition possible. In B. H. S. as in any other institution of this type there is always a very small percentage of those who seem to have a mania for marring and destroying the school property. During the period of habitation of the old court house and the city hall there was a little trouble along this line but as the crowded conditions and the poor ventilation made everyone restless there might be a possible reason for something of this type. However in the new building there will be ample room for everyone and as the ventilation has been judged perfect everyone will be made as comfortable as possible. With the best of conditions prevailing there will be little excuse for any intentional vandalism on the part of students, and we sincerely hope that the next semester will be entirely free from anything of this sort. Many of the school clubs have made resolutions pledging their support to the cause of keeping the new building spotless, and the cause is one so worthy that it deserves the support of the whole student body.

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STUDENTS ASSEMBLE IN AUDITORIUM FOR FIRST HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES

UNIQUE COVER DESIGN TO GRACE 1930 ANNUAL

Something entirely new in the history of Brainonian annual cover designs is promised for this year. Nothing more definite than that it is to be done in black and silver is known about it, but nothing of the sort has ever before been done on one of our annuals. The artistic work throughout the whole book is to be of an unusual and individual nature—colonial motif, with oval silhouettes of colonial characters. This work is being done by Gay Kinney and Martin Olson, both students at high school.

Much of the work has already been completed. The senior panels and the junior officer panels have been sent in.

Aspirants for Brainonian staff positions are increasing in number. Elizabeth Irvine who reported for duty early in the year and dropped the work temporarily, has returned to the fold and is writing for these columns. Donna Cunningham has manifested an interest in newspaper work and will report for meetings this week.

COMING OR GOING WE CATCH 'EM

The following teachers returned to school after having spent their vacations at their respective homes: Miss Walkup, Minneapolis; Miss Herwig, St. Paul; Miss Tornstrom, Excelsior; Miss Mathis, Excelsior; Miss Taylor, Villard; Miss Olson, Scandinavia, Wisconsin; Miss Torgerson, Superior; Miss Brattvett, Kenyon, Minnesota; Miss Lord, St. Paul; Miss Ruthe, Shreveport, Ill.; Miss Laipple, Hampton, Iowa; Miss Haug, Buxton, N. D.; Miss Oerting, White Bear; Miss Graham, Brainerd; Miss Schow, St. Paul; Miss O'Brien, Brainerd; Miss Spencer, Brainerd; Mrs. Fleming, Brainerd; Mr. Melby, Northfield; Mr. Johnson, Duluth; Mr. LaMeter, Grand Forks, N. D.; and Mr. Penrose, Mr. Kasch and Mr. Rosel, Brainerd.

* * *

Miss Farrankop journeyed to California for her mid-year vacation where she visited friends and relatives in Oakland and Los Angeles.

* * *

Ione Cass spent part of the Christmas holidays visiting in Ames, Iowa.

* * *

Margaret Vadnais and Genevieve Jenkins journeyed to the Twin Cities for a few days during vacation.

* * *

Vera Young spent part of her vacation at Young's Resort, north of Brainerd.

* * *

Elizabeth and George Irvine visited their father in Minneapolis during vacation.

* * *

Ruth Anderson returned Saturday from North Dakota, where she spent the winter holidays.

* * *

Kenneth Stimson went to Minneapolis last week-end. He returned Sunday night. —A. N.

Student Body Extends Sympathy to Halvorson

The student body wishes to extend their sincere sympathy to Gerald Halvorson, who has for some time suffered with an injured knee sustained during the football season. It is hoped that Gerald may soon recover and resume his studies in our new school, that he may also be able to take part in future basketball games in the new gym ,and out-of-town games.

DAVY'S SLING

"Hello, des is Mester Ole Larson speaking. I vant you should send me over twelve two by tens rite avay kvick."

"All right, sir, how long do you want them?"

"Ooooooooooo! I vant dem a long time. I'm going to put dem under the house."

* * *

Sylvia Swanson: "Whew! I just took a stiff quiz!"

Mildred Johnson: "Finish?"

Sylvia S.: "No, Latin."

* * *

Elwood Anderson: "Say, where did you get that awful looking necktie?"

Weston Schobe: "The laugh's on you, you gave it to me for Christmas."

* * *

Absence may make the heart grow fonder but Miss Tornstrom has her ideas about people not coming to class play practice.

* * *

Otto Dahl is now a fresh air fiend. He does his talking outside of Chemistry class.

* * *

Rose Gudmanson: "Say, is Claude Holden some kind of a painter?"

Margaret Vadnais: "Why no, where did you get that?"

Rose G.: "Well, I heard yesterday that he dabbles in oils."

PROF. COBB AND MISS TORNSTROM TALK; HALLET CLARKSON LEADS YELLS

Nineteen-thirty has come, and with it the climax of years of anticipation; a new home for B. H. S. Yesterday morning found hundreds of students only answer I have for that is: the rushing up and down its endless flights of stairs, discovering countless, unrevealed mysteries.

Sounds of a strange bell reverberated through the massive structure, signalling the first exercises in the new auditorium.

Mr. Cobb spoke to the students concerning subjects of vital interest to occupants of a new building. He urged, on the part of taxpayers, and of the Board of Education, that the students show their appreciation of what has been given them by refraining from all unnecessary destruction of school property. He stated several rules which under no circumstances may be violated. Such actions as meddling with telephones, and attempting to force locks, will be highly punishable.

The student body once again had occasion, even under such extraordinary circumstances, to feel at home as Miss Tornstrom presented herself with her usual number of announcements.

Enthusiasm for community singing resulted in the "Minnesota Rouser" and "Go Brainerd High School," led by Miss O'Brien, with Hilda Dybvik at the piano.

Hallet Clarkson displayed unusual "vim, vigor and vitality" when he at last found it possible to get his whole "gang" together on the old "locomotive." By urging the students to begin slowly, Hallet indeed showed consideration for the new walls which were not, as yet, accustomed to much organized vocal display.

Thus ended the first proceedings of an unusual day. Future events would concern themselves with the prosaic things for which a school exists.

George T. Johnson, instructor of mathematics in the high school, by permission of Miss Tornstrom and Mr. Cobb, will be able to teach a trigonometry class providing there are a sufficient number of students desiring to take it. It is not an easy subject and will require a great deal of work.

Mr. Johnson announces that to take this subject one must have at least had algebra, and geometry and higher algebra; the latter is not absolutely necessary, but the first two are essential. If one needs solid geometry to enter college he is advised to consider it. Sign up for it at once if you decide to enroll in the class.

REBOUNDS

Well, since our cagers now have one of the best courts in the Northwest, lack of practice facilities can no longer be a handicap toward winning games.

* * *

Right here is a most appropriate section to place "the code of Sportsmanship" as set forth in the 1920 annual hand book put out by the Minnesota State High School League, so here goes:

Keep the rules.
Keep faith in your comrade.
Keep your temper.
Keep yourself fit.
Keep a stout heart in defeat.
Keep your pride under in victory.
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body.

* * *

We can't forget to mention who sunk the first basket in the new gym as that would do injustice to Earl Fuller, the Alumni guard, who accomplished the feat that can be done only once.

* * *

Someone remarked that the admission should have been raised three cents as an over-time period was witnessed free at the Alumni game.

* * *

A few "mosts" of the game with Bemidji include the following:

Field goals made—Brainerd, 7; Bemidji, 11. Fouls called—Brainerd, 9; Bemidji, 19.

Modern history students under Miss Graham's supervision, are now busy writing biographies of great people. Themes are also being handed in on the French Revolution.

Dramatic Tryouts Set for Thursday Afternoon

Tomorrow at 3:45 the first dramatic tryouts will be held in order to select participants for the coming oratorical contest which is to be held some time in the near future.

The humorous division will be tried out Thursday while the oratorical contestants are to practice their selections, no preliminaries benig necessary in this division.

NOTICE

The Underwriters Club will meet on Thursday after school in Miss Herwig's room for the purpose of resuming activities for the coming semester.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION REPORT STILL STIRS PROTESTS

HARVARD HAS SUGGESTION OF 1 CONTEST A YEAR

PRESIDENT LOWELL PROPOSES SINGLE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET IN EACH SPORT

GREEKS THOUGHT SUCH PLAN SUFFICIENT TO SUSTAIN ARDOR OF ATHLETICS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Jan. 7.—Suggestions and criticisms of intercollegiate athletics, growing out of the Carnegie Foundation report, continue to make their almost daily appearance.

If the now famous bulletin No. 23 did nothing else, it certainly stimulated a storm of protests and solutions from the country at large.

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"The Greeks thought one great contest of a kind in a year enough to sustain the ardour in athletics," said Lowell. "May it not be that a single intercollegiate meet in each sport would do the same?

"With the Romans the primary of the sport was the entertainment of the spectators, the performers becoming more and more professional, while the training of youth in health and strength was lost to sight almost altogether. But with our frequent intercollegiate games, with the attracting of huge crowds at short intervals, and continuous publicity, are we not slipping into the Roman attitude of mind?

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Kojac said that after he had established one world record while attending high school in New York, the matter of what school he would attend caused great concern among numerous colleges. Letters, telegrams and personal visits were showered on him, Kojajc said.

"I admit I was flattered and bewildered by these offers," said Kojac. "I am glad that I realized later that I would not get an education by accepting them, but merely a degree. I wanted to be a doctor and I came to Rutgers without a scholarship or any aid whatsoever."

Kojac urged the abolishment of all athletic scholarships, but admitted that such a time seemed a long way off.



QUITE HOPELESS

A young student provoked his teacher very much by the excessive use of "have went" instead of have gone.

One day the lad was in school after dismissal and was told to write "I have gone" 100 times. When the task was finished, the teacher being out of the room, he wrote a note as follows: "I have finished my work and I have went home."—Wall Street Journal.

Saving Time

"Are you still taking a cold dip every morning?"

"No; I stopped doing that to save time."

"Why, a cold plunge doesn't take more than a minute or two."

"I know; but I used to spend three-quarters of an hour beforehand in bed hesitating."

WENT TO PIECES



"You know that terribly fat girl John went with? He dropped her."

"You don't say. What happened?"

"She went all to pieces, of course."

HANDICAP AVERAGES GIVEN IN BOWLING LEAGUE

CHANNEL TUNNEL IN NEW SWINDLE

Crooks Make Fortune Out of Something That Does Not Exist.

Paris.—The gangs of international criminals who roam and comb the countries of Europe year in and year out are nothing if not ingenious.

Moreover, they believe in keeping abreast of the times, as shown by the very latest wholesale swindle which is occupying the attention of the police of several countries. They are seeking a gang who have made a small fortune out of something which does not exist—the channel tunnel.

Suspicions were aroused after a number of recent round-ups of foreigners in the streets of Paris.

To Work in Tunnel.

Among the arrested in various parts of the city were 40 laborers from central Europe, all possessing forged identity cards which seemed to be the work of one person. Interrogated at police headquarters, the men all replied:

"We came to work on the channel tunnel."

But there was no work on the channel tunnel, said the police.

"Yes," responded the unhappy immigrants, "but we didn't know that when we paid our money."

Then the plot was unfolded. A band of well dressed crooks set out on a mission to various continental countries to recruit dupes and dollars. Working the agricultural and industrial districts, they found their plausible yarn readily accepted.

They graphically told of the great work which had begun in France on the biggest engineering job of the age—the construction of the channel tunnel. Labor was short. There were millionaires to be made. Why not emigrate? As agents for the contractors they could give laborers' contracts.

According to information gathered by the French police, the swindlers' organization was extremely elaborate. In the first place, a stiff sum was charged for the provision of a false passport. After the laborer, dreaming of the golden future, had sold his home and embarked on the train journey to France, a second accomplice got in touch with him and took more money from him by pointing out errors in the passport and "rectifying" them.

Worked in Six Countries.

Those who succeeded in passing the frontier with their faked identity cards found themselves confronted with still another of the gang at the Gare St. Lazare, the Paris rail terminal. He gave service by conducting the immigrants to a colony where they would be beside compatriots and incidentally he took his cut out of the victim's dwindling hoard.

The work of the swindlers is believed to have embraced at least six countries, from all of which come reports of complaints being made to the police by poor workmen whom the gang have robbed.

The investigations in France are now in the hands of M. Balmadier, commissioner of the mobile brigade, assisted by Inspectors Marc and Beuf, who are hopeful of laying hands soon on the swindlers.

Modern Trains Pass Ancient One in Seattle

Seattle.—An ancient train, the locomotive of which cost about $6,000 and which was in service in 1875, together with three old style coaches, is on exhibition here for the summer, to typify the pioneer travel luxury of one northwest railroad. The entire train cost about $15,000.

Daily a 61-hour Chicago to-Coast train, drawn by a $275,000 electric engine, and eleven royally appointed cars, representing $450,000 more, stops beside the decrepit overland, so that passengers may compare the progress made in transportation.

'28 Railroad Taxes Largest in History

Washington.—Taxes paid by Class 1 railroads throughout the country in 1928 were the largest in history, reaching a total of $380,432,403, an increase of $509,647 over the previous high record of 1926, according to figures published by the bureau of railway economics of the American Railway association.

Balloons Still Have Uses

Modern devices and methods are not to put the balloon out of business, for they have many fields of usefulness from which they will not be readily displaced. They are essential means of training men for flights of other kinds, for gathering data of value to students studying the upper air, as a sport and as targets for anti-aircraft gunners.

VAN'S CAFE IN HIGH SEASON'S TOTAL OF 2859

ROLL COUNTS OF 976, 943 AND 940 AGAINST THE LIVELY AUTO CO.

DEMMERS ROLLED HIGH TOTAL OF THE SEASON WITH SCORE OF 640

Following are the handicap averages in the local bowling league:

STUDY CLUB—	
Hawkinson	175
Barrett	140
Norquist	132
Aiton	157
Imgrund	162
Badeaux	161
PRINCESS CANDIES—	
Quirk	157
Temple	138
Handeland	151
Schroeder	168
Hallas	159
H. Olson	156
BRAINO BEVERAGES—	
J. Cossette	141
Holman	151
Rowell	170
O'Brien	169
F. Elling	160
L. Swanson	143
ALL STARS—	
McKinley	173
Krech	151
Krueger	156
Peters	162
Gustafson	162
J. Imgrund	151
E. M. B. A.—	
Sather	158
Swede Erickson	149
C. Nelson	168
Rardin	171
Goltz	161
White	150
CAMELS—	
Hoenig	161
Bergstrand	139
Ohm	137
Pratt	156
Hess	168
DeRocher	169
TOWN PUMP—	
Koering	141
Spellman	152
Elling	151
Brandow	161
Boyd	166
LIONS CLUB—	
Alderman	175
Janneck	148
Kenney	131
Mrs. Block	159
Dr. Erickson	151
Roth	146
MOOSE—	
D. Montgomery	147
Crust	144
L. Montgomery	149
Miller	162
Morcomb	152
Benson	147
SINCLAIR OILS—	
Rafidol	147
Hedstrom	146
A. White	147
Irwin	148
Zierke	155
Skillings	159

Last evening Van's Cafe whitewashed the strong Lively Auto team, cracking the maples for high season's total, which they had hung up earlier in the season. They rolled big counts of 976, 943 and 940 for 2859. Demmers rolled high total for the season with a big 640 total and also high single game of 257, displacing Oscar Nelson's 246. Van Essen also rolled a 600 total. Christianson was high bowler on the Lively team and Hagberg a close second.

In the other match Alderman-Maghan took three easy games from the Brainerd Electrics, handicapped by the absence of two men. Alderman rolled a big 627 with three nice counts of 203, 212 and 212.

The scores follow:

VAN'S CAFE—				
Ziebell	168	188	178	534
Van Essen	210	188	211	609
Engbretson	178	170	160	508
Eide	163	206	199	568
Demmers	257	191	192	640
Totals	976	943	940	2859
LIVELY AUTO—				
Hagberg	199	205	184	588
Christianson	220	197	182	599
Olson	158	135	180	473
Hanson	179	200	170	549
Johnson	155	165	142	462
Totals	911	902	858	2671
ALDERMAN-MAGHAN—				
Maghan	185	155	155	495
L. Hanson	154	224	209	587
Cameron	160	161	171	492
Alderman	203	212	212	627
DeRocher	166	149	187	502
Totals	868	901	934	2702
BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.—				
Cossette	137	175	181	493
Schrader	137	146	183	466
Blind	150	150	150	450
Blind	150	150	150	450
Nelson	154	163	176	493
Totals	728	784	840	2352

The Bowling League will roll this coming week according to schedule, as follows:

Tonight—Bye Clothing Co. vs. Peterson Clothing Co.; Study Club vs. E. M. B. A.

Wednesday—Lions Club vs. Moose; Princess Candies vs. Braino Beverages.

Thursday, Ladies Night — Cottage Grill vs. Service News; Princess Kandy Kids vs. Northern States Power.

Friday—Town Pump vs. All Stars; Camels vs. Sinclair Oils.

"TAKE IT FROM DAD"

By Frank H. Cheley

Why Men School Teachers Quit

"Dad, our school is all going to pot. I tell you, it's slipping mighty fast."



"So," said Dad Smithhough. "What's the matter now, are they starting cooking classes for boys?"

"No, Dad, worse than that! Mr. Sneed, the chemistry teacher, has resigned and gone to selling insurance. Dad, he was a swell man. He knew boys as well as chemistry; square as a die; knew his stuff and every fellow in school knew he had at heart, one friend. Suppose we'll draw some dear old lady about eighty-six, who'll make chemistry about as interesting as cube root."

"How many men teachers does that leave you, Bob?" asked Dad. "I'm sorry to hear what you say. I've known Sneed these many years and he is a man."

"Well, let's see, four left, counting the two coaches, and seventeen women. Dad, it's a downright shame. Something ought to be done about it. Women are all right—of course, we've got some tooting good women teachers but, dad, a school that's a real school needs a bunch of he-men around, too. Our present faculty would make a dandy bunch of inmates for an old ladies' home. From the standpoint of class-room stuff, I suppose they are all right but, Dad, school isn't all just studies, is it? Makes me sick every time I go down in the shops and find a woman instructor there where Old Baldy held forth so long. He was a teacher! You know that was the best course I ever had, because I learned a heap of things that weren't shop. I was always interested in his work every minute. The fellows used to hang around, and hang around after school, and Old Baldy would lend them a book or explain some piece of machinery, or take a gang to a factory. Every fellow got his work and cried for more, and he up and quit and became manager of a big wood-turning factory. Dad, why, that's what I want to know? Why do most of the good men teachers quit and go into business?

"Well, my boy, there is just one main reason, and it is a perfectly legitimate one, but a very unfortunate one for the millions and millions of boys in our public schools. In America the scale of living of the average man has been rapidly rising for the last quarter of a century. The average man of today lives like a king—no doubt he should—I'm not arguing that point now, but the fact is, the financial demands upon a school man to live upon the scale he desires and feels that he must live upon, drive him to seek a larger income than teaching pays. There are thousands of opportunities open to a man in modern business who has the thorough-going mental training and experience demanded of a successful man like Sneed and Baldy. Why should they continue to teach school when they can double their income at something else and at the same time develop a future which school work does not offer except for a very few men who grow into supervisory positions or into the administrative end of education.

"In the business world the old and more experienced a man gets in a line the greater is his security, and, Bob, as you get older you'll discover that one of the great concerns of maturing men is to feel themselves financially secure, while in school work, men constantly talk about the dead line, that point in their teaching when a younger man at less salary will fill the bill.

"But, Bob, your question of 'what can we do about it' is also quite pertinent, for there is another side to the whole matter, and that is the parents' side. Every parent who stops to think knows that growing boys need men teachers, with all respects to the ladies. Boys need the man point of view and the man contact and the man stimulation, and about their only chance to get it outside of the various boy organizations is at school. But to get and keep more high-grade men teachers in our schools means more salary, for many individuals means more taxes, and there you are. When all the dads of all the boys believe as we do and are willing to foot the bill, we'll have more men teachers. Teaching is a wonderful profession with very large altruistic values in it, and there are many high-grade men who would respond but they can't afford to do it. They have got to earn a living for themselves and a family, keep a car, and as the old saying goes, 'keep up with Joneses,' so first one, then another slips out into the business world to better himself.

"Son, the average wage of teachers the country over last year was considerably less than one thousand dollars. The absolutely minimum living wage for a family man in that class of the modern teacher is eighteen hundred, so there you are. The only other way, Bob, is for the dads to get on the job anew and make up for the loss of man power in the schools by giving their sons more of their own time. Bob, we just about get what we pay for in school teachers or automobiles."

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Aspire and Elevate

Did you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and singly toward an object and in no measure obtained it? If a man constantly aspires, is he not elevated? Did ever a man try heroism, magnanimity, truth, sincerity, and find that there was no advantage in them—that it was a vain endeavor?—H. D. Thoreau.

First Stethoscope

Rene Theophile Laennec in 1808 made with his own lathe the first stethoscope, the forerunner of the modern instrument carried by every practicing physician today. Most of the modern terms describing the conditions in the chest, both normal and tuberculous, were originated by Laennec.—Hygeia Magazine.

Height and Brains

Among children of the same age, the tallest are often in a higher class than the others, according to the professor of health at Edinburgh university, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Especially on Sundays

Unless the careless nuts can learn
To drive more carefully,
It doth behoove the rest of us
To do ours prayerfully!

May Not Work

Daughter of Landlord—Mary, how could you let that stranger kiss you?

Waitress—He liked the soup so much, and when he heard that I had made it—

Daughter of Landlord—Hm! Well, just tell him I cooked the pudding.

Gettin' Uppity

Mose—Ah heah's yo' wife is gettin' all uppity these days wif a new secondhand hat and sech stuff.

Rastus—Dat's so, brother. De next thing Ah knows dat woman'll be wantin' shoes.

True Fortune

"Were you lucky at the races yesterday?"

"I'll say I was. I found a quarter on the way out of the grounds, so I didn't have to walk home."—Washington Star.

Something Important

"Didn't I tell you not to interrupt me when I had something important on hand?"

"How was I to know?" asked the deferential secretary. "You didn't have your golf clothes on."

Name Changes

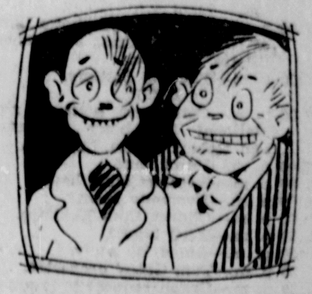
Many cities have changed their names. Paris was once Lutetia; New York was New Amsterdam; Ottawa was Bytown; and Constantinople, Byzantium, Christiania, now Oslo, had the latter name centuries ago. Leningrad was formerly Petrograd, and before that, St. Petersburg

That's Different

"When Mr. Smith came to dinner he said I was a lovely woman."

"Don't believe him. He said the dinner was lovely, and you know the fish was burned."—Hummel, Hamburg.

HAD TO GIVE UP ONE



"Why did you sell your car, Ed?"

"Well, you see, I couldn't afford to buy gas for both my car and my cigar lighter."

No Use Kicking

The Philistines brave Samson slew,
An ass' jawbone carried through.
The ass declares, and stands aloof,
"The head is mightier than the hoof."

Explained

Louise—You mean to tell me that the escaped convict lived for six days in a cave without food?

John—Oh, no, he lived on milk.

Louise—Where did he get it?

John—He had the sheriff's goat.

Not Very Well Acquainted

"Do you know that fellow Snyder?"

"I should say I do. I loaned him $10 this morning."

"No siree! Then you don't know him at all."

Sock, Clown, Sock!

By HARDIN BURNLEY



HOT STOVE leagues everywhere have been having a lot of fun with Arthur ("The Great") Shires, pugnacious baseball first baseman, who would have his moment (or minutes) in the golden sun of professional boxing. This Would-Be Sharkey has been that way ever since he punched his manager, "Lena" Blackburne, of the White Sox, last Summer and scored what purported to be a double-knockout over the club secretary (almost as famous fisticly as Jack Dempsey's amanuensis—an' don't ask Gene Tunney to define that)!

Having tried out his left on the manager and his right on the company clerk, "The Great" Shires was suspended temporarily from organized baseball and induced to commercialize his fistic talents. Well, he got to first base, perhaps, when he knocked out one Dan Daly, in the initial minute of "King Arthur's" professional ring career.

Shires shouted for Tunney but (after listening to a movietone of the retired champion) he agreed to slug it out with George Trafton, a profootball mammoth. In less than six minutes, both these green bruisers were exhausted. When the battle ended with the fifth round, Trafton was a winner by a wide margin.

Talk of matching Shires with Hack Wilson, of the Cubs, for the baseball fight championship was abandoned for the nonce.

As a publicity stunt the boxing ballyhoo for a baseball star was one of the best ever. For two bouts Shires received almost as much as he does for an entire baseball season and a fat vaudeville contract besides.

Although many ball players have won much fame as informal fighters, none ever made much of a mark in the ring.

Football stars—bruising college giants—invariably fizzle in the pro ring. The latter requires a different brand of stamina and drive than the grid does.

Just as the average street or barroom battler would be pie for the normal pugilist when in a ring, so would "The Great" Shires be a laugh against almost any fourth-rate heavy. But he gets paid well for arousing such guffaws.

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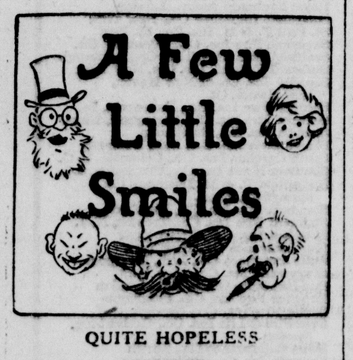
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Kojac, in speaking on radio station WOR last night, accused colleges and universities of diverting the minds of young men from education by proselyting and subsidizing.

Kojac said that after he had established one world record while attending high school in New York, the matter of what school he would attend caused great concern among numerous colleges. Letters, telegrams and personal visits were showered on him, Kojajc said.

"I admit I was flattered and bewildered by these offers," said Kojac. "I am glad that I realized later that I would not get an education by accepting them, but merely a degree. I wanted to be a doctor and I came to Rutgers without a scholarship or any aid whatsoever."

Kojac urged the abolishment of all athletic scholarships, but admitted that such a time seemed a long way off.



QUITE HOPELESS

A young student provoked his teacher very much by the excessive use of "have went" instead of have gone.

One day the lad was in school after dismissal and was told to write "I have gone" 100 times. When the task was finished, the teacher being out of the room, he wrote a note as follows: "I have finished my work and I have went home."—Wall Street Journal.

Saving Time

"Are you still taking a cold dip every morning?"

"No; I stopped doing that to save time."

"Why, a cold plunge doesn't take more than a minute or two."

"I know; but I used to spend three-quarters of an hour beforehand in bed hesitating."

WENT TO PIECES



"You know that terribly fat girl John went with? He dropped her."

"You don't say. What happened?"

"She went all to pieces, of course."

HANDICAP AVERAGES GIVEN IN BOWLING LEAGUE

CHANNEL TUNNEL IN NEW SWINDLE

Crooks Make Fortune Out of Something That Does Not Exist.

Paris.—The gangs of international criminals who roam and comb the countries of Europe year in and year out are nothing if not ingenious.

Moreover, they believe in keeping abreast of the times, as shown by the very latest wholesale swindle which is occupying the attention of the police of several countries. They are seeking a gang who have made a small fortune out of something which does not exist—the channel tunnel.

Suspicions were aroused after a number of recent round-ups of foreigners in the streets of Paris.

To Work in Tunnel.

Among the arrested in various parts of the city were 40 laborers from central Europe, all possessing forged identity cards which seemed to be the work of one person. Interrogated at police headquarters, the men all replied:

"We came to work on the channel tunnel."

But there was no work on the channel tunnel, said the police.

"Yes," responded the unhappy immigrants, "but we didn't know that when we paid our money."

Then the plot was unfolded. A band of well dressed crooks set out on a mission to various continental countries to recruit dupes and dollars. Working the agricultural and industrial districts, they found their plausible yarn readily accepted.

They graphically told of the great work which had begun in France on the biggest engineering job of the age—the construction of the channel tunnel. Labor was short. There were millionaires to be made. Why not emigrate? As agents for the contractors they could give laborers' contracts.

According to information gathered by the French police, the swindlers' organization was extremely elaborate. In the first place, a stiff sum was charged for the provision of a false passport. After the laborer, dreaming of the golden future, had sold his home and embarked on the train journey to France, a second accomplice got in touch with him and took more money from him by pointing out errors in the passport and "rectifying" them.

Worked in Six Countries.

Those who succeeded in passing the frontier with their faked identity cards found themselves confronted with still another of the gang at the Gare St. Lazare, the Paris rail terminal. He gave service by conducting the immigrants to a colony where they would be beside compatriots and incidentally he took his cut out of the victim's dwindling hoard.

The work of the swindlers is believed to have embraced at least six countries, from all of which come reports of complaints being made to the police by poor workmen whom the gang have robbed.

The investigations in France are now in the hands of M. Balmadier, commissioner of the mobile brigade, assisted by Inspectors Marc and Beuf, who are hopeful of laying hands soon on the swindlers.

Modern Trains Pass Ancient One in Seattle

Seattle.—An ancient train, the locomotive of which cost about $6,000 and which was in service in 1875, together with three old style coaches, is on exhibition here for the summer, to typify the pioneer travel luxury of one northwest railroad. The entire train cost about $15,000.

Daily a 61-hour Chicago-to-Coast train, drawn by a $275,000 electric engine, and eleven royally appointed cars, representing $450,000 more, stops beside the decrepit overland, so that passengers may compare the progress made in transportation.

'28 Railroad Taxes Largest in History

Washington.—Taxes paid by Class 1 railroads throughout the country in 1928 were the largest in history, reaching a total of $380,432,403, an increase of $509,647 over the previous high record of 1926, according to figures published by the bureau of railway economics of the American Railway association.

Balloons Still Have Uses

Modern devices and methods are not to put the balloon out of business, for they have many fields of usefulness from which they will not be readily displaced. They are essential means of training men for flights of other kinds, for gathering data of value to students studying the upper air, as a sport and as targets for anti-aircraft gunners.

VAN'S CAFE IN HIGH SEASON'S TOTAL OF 2859

ROLL COUNTS OF 976, 943 AND 940 AGAINST THE LIVELY AUTO CO.

DEMMERS ROLLED HIGH TOTAL OF THE SEASON WITH SCORE OF 640

Following are the handicap averages in the local bowling league:

STUDY CLUB—	
Hawkinson	175
Barrett	140
Norquist	132
Aiton	157
Imgrund	162
Badeaux	161
PRINCESS CANDIES—	
Quirk	157
Temple	138
Handeland	151
Schroeder	168
Hallas	159
H. Olson	156
BRAINO BEVERAGES—	
J. Cossette	141
Holman	151
Rowell	170
O'Brien	169
F. Elling	160
L. Swanson	143
ALL STARS—	
McKinley	173
Krech	151
Krueger	156
Peters	162
Gustafson	162
J Imgrund	151
E. M. B. A.—	
Sather	158
Swede Erickson	149
C. Nelson	168
Rardin	171
Goltz	161
White	150
CAMELS—	
Hoenig	161
Bergstrand	139
Ohm	137
Pratt	156
Hess	168
DeRocher	169
TOWN PUMP—	
Koering	141
Spellman	152
Elling	151
Brandow	161
Boyd	166
LIONS CLUB—	
Alderman	175
Janneck	148
Kenney	131
Mrs. Block	159
Dr. Erickson	151
Roth	146
MOOSE—	
D. Montgomery	147
Crust	144
L. Montgomery	149
Miller	162
Morcomb	152
Benson	147
SINCLAIR OILS—	
Rafidol	147
Hedstrom	146
A. White	147
Irwin	148
Zierke	155
Skillings	159

Last evening Van's Cafe whitewashed the strong Lively Auto team, cracking the maples for high season's total, which they had hung up earlier in the season. They rolled big counts of 976, 943 and 940 for 2859. Demmers rolled high total for the season with a big 640 total and also high single game of 257, displacing Oscar Nelson's 246. Van Essen also rolled a 600 total. Christianson was high bowler on the Lively team and Hagberg a close second.

In the other match Alderman-Maghan took three easy games from the Brainerd Electrics, handicapped by the absence of two men. Alderman rolled a big 627 with three nice counts of 203, 212 and 212.

The scores follow:

VAN'S CAFE—				
Ziebell	168	188	178	534
Van Essen	210	188	211	609
Engbretson	178	170	160	508
Eide	163	206	199	568
Demmers	257	191	192	640
Totals	976	943	940	2859
LIVELY AUTO—				
Hagberg	199	205	184	588
Christianson	220	197	182	599
Olson	158	135	180	473
Hanson	179	200	170	549
Johnson	155	165	142	462
Totals	911	902	858	2671
ALDERMAN-MAGHAN—				
Maghan	185	155	155	495
L. Hanson	154	224	209	587
Cameron	160	161	171	492
Alderman	203	212	212	627
DeRocher	166	149	187	502
Totals	868	901	934	2703
BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.—				
Cossette	137	175	181	493
Schrader	137	146	183	466
Blind	150	150	150	450
Blind	150	150	150	450
Nelson	154	163	176	493
Totals	728	784	840	2352

The Bowling League will roll this coming week according to schedule, as follows:

Tonight—Bye Clothing Co. vs. Peterson Clothing Co.; Study Club vs. E. M. B. A.

Wednesday—Lions Club vs. Moose; Princess Candies vs. Braino Beverages.

Thursday, Ladies Night — Cottage Grill vs. Service News; Princess Kandy Kids vs. Northern States Power.

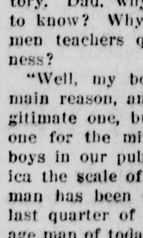
Friday—Town Pump vs. All Stars; Camels vs. Sinclair Oils.

TAKE IT FROM DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

Why Men School Teachers Quit

"Dad, our school is all going to pot. I tell you, it's slipping mighty fast."



"So," said Dad Smithhough. "What's the matter now, are they starting cooking classes for boys?"

"No, Dad, worse than that! Mr. Sneed, the chemistry teacher, has resigned and gone to selling insurance. Dad, he was a swell man. He knew boys as well as chemistry; square as a die; knew his stuff and every fellow in school knew he had at heart, one friend. Suppose we'll draw some dear old lady about eighty-six, who'll make chemistry about as interesting as cube root."

"How many men teachers does that leave you, Bob?" asked Dad. "I'm sorry to hear what you say. I've known Sneed these many years and he is a man."

"Well, let's see, four left, counting the two coaches, and seventeen women. Dad, it's a downright shame. Something ought to be done about it. Women are all right—of course, we've got some tooting good women teachers but, dad, a school that's a real school needs a bunch of he-men around, too. Our present faculty would make a dandy bunch of inmates for an old ladies' home. From the standpoint of class-room stuff, I suppose they are all right but, Dad, school isn't all just studies, is it? Makes me sick every time I go down in the shops and find a woman instructor there where Old Baldy held forth so long. He was a teacher! You know that was the best course I ever had, because I learned a heap of things that weren't shop. I was always interested in his work every minute. The fellows used to hang around, and hang around after school, and Old Baldy would lend them a book or explain some piece of machinery, or take a gang to a factory. Every fellow got his work and cried for more, and he up and quit and became manager of a big wood-turning factory. Dad, why, that's what I want to know? Why do most of the good men teachers quit and go into business?

"Well, my boy, there is just one main reason, and it is a perfectly legitimate one, but a very unfortunate one for the millions and millions of boys in our public schools. In America the scale of living of the average man has been rapidly rising for the last quarter of a century. The average man of today lives like a king—no doubt he should—I'm not arguing that point now, but the fact is, the financial demands upon a school man to live upon the scale he desires and feels that he must live upon, drive him to seek a larger income than teaching pays. There are thousands of opportunities open to a man in modern business who has the thorough-going mental training and experience demanded of a successful man like Sneed and Baldy. Why should they continue to teach school when they can double their income at something else and at the same time develop a future which school work does not offer except for a very few men who grow into supervisory positions or into the administrative end of education.

"In the business world the old and more experienced a man gets in a line the greater is his security, and, Bob, as you get older you'll discover that one of the great concerns of maturing men is to feel themselves financially secure, while in school work, men constantly talk about the dead line, that point in their teaching when a younger man at less salary will fill the bill.

"But, Bob, your question of 'what can we do about it' is also quite pertinent, for there is another side to the whole matter, and that is the parents' side. Every parent who stops to think knows that growing boys need men teachers, with all respects to the ladies. Boys need the man point of view and the man contact and the man stimulation, and about their only chance to get it outside of the various boy organizations is at school. But to get and keep more high-grade men teachers in our schools means more salary, for many individuals means more taxes, and there you are. When all the dads of all the boys believe as we do and are willing to foot the bill, we'll have more men teachers. Teaching is a wonderful profession with very large altruistic values in it, and there are many high-grade men who would respond but they can't afford to do it. They have got to earn a living for themselves and a family, keep a car, and as the old saying goes, 'keep up with Joneses,' so first one, then another slips out into the business world to better himself.

"Son, the average wage of teachers the country over last year was considerably less than one thousand dollars. The absolutely minimum living wage for a family man in that class of the modern teacher is eighteen hundred, so there you are. The only other way, Bob, is for the dads to get on the job anew and make up for the loss of man power in the schools by giving their sons more of their own time. Bob, we just about get what we pay for in school teachers or automobiles."

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Aspire and Elevate

Did you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and singly toward an object and in no measure obtained it? If a man constantly aspires, is he not elevated? Did ever a man try heroism, magnanimity truth, sincerity, and find that there was no advantage in them—that it was a vain endeavor?—H. D. Thoreau.

First Stethoscope

Rene Theophile Laennec in 1808 made with his own lathe the first stethoscope, the forerunner of the modern instrument carried by every practicing physician today. Most of the modern terms describing the conditions in the chest, both normal and tuberculous, were originated by Laennec.—Hygeia Magazine.

Height and Brains

Among children of the same age, the tallest are often in a higher class than the others, according to the professor of health at Edinburgh university, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Especially on Sundays

Unless the careless nuts can learn
To drive more carefully,
It doth behoove the rest of us
To do ours prayerfully!

May Not Work

Daughter of Landlord—Mary, how could you let that stranger kiss you?

Waitress—He liked the soup so much, and when he heard that I had made it—

Daughter of Landlord—Hm! Well, just tell him I cooked the pudding.

Gettin' Uppity

Mose—Ah heah's yo' wife is gettin' all uppity these days wif a new secondhand hat and sech stuff.

Rastus—Dat's so, brother. De next thing Ah knows dat woman'll be wantin' shoes.

True Fortune

"Were you lucky at the races yesterday?"

"I'll say I was. I found a quarter on the way out of the grounds, so I didn't have to walk home."—Washington Star.

Something Important

"Didn't I tell you not to interrupt me when I had something important on hand?"

"How was I to know?" asked the deferential secretary. "You didn't have your golf clothes on."

Name Changes

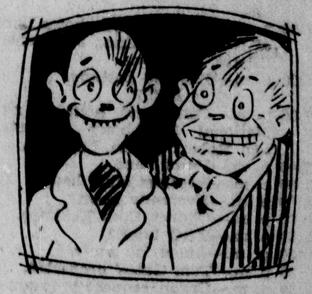
Many cities have changed their names. Paris was once Lutetia; New York was New Amsterdam; Ottawa was Bytown; and Constantinople, Byzantium, Christiania, now Oslo, had the latter name centuries ago. Leningrad was formerly Petrograd, and before that, St. Petersburg

That's Different

"When Mr. Smith came to dinner he said I was a lovely woman."

"Don't believe him. He said the dinner was lovely, and you know the fish was burned."—Hummel, Hamburg.

HAD TO GIVE UP ONE



"Why did you sell your car, Ed?"

"Well, you see, I couldn't afford to buy gas for both my car and my cigar lighter."

No Use Kicking

The Philistines brave Samson slew,
An ass' jawbone carried through.
The ass declares, and stands aloof,
"The head is mightier than the hoof."

Explained

Louise—You mean to tell me that the escaped convict lived for six days in a cave without food?

John—Oh, no, he lived on milk.

Louise—Where did he get it?

John—He had the sheriff's goat.

Not Very Well Acquainted

"Do you know that fellow Snyder?"

"I should say I do. I loaned him $10 this morning."

"No siree! Then you don't know him at all."

Sock, Clown, Sock!

By HARDIN BURNLEY



THE SPORT BUG.

HOT STOVE leagues everywhere have been having a lot of fun with Arthur ("The Great") Shires, pugnacious baseball first baseman, who would have his moment (or minutes) in the golden sun of professional boxing. This Would-Be Sharkey has been that way ever since he punched his manager, "Lena" Blackburne, of the White Sox, last Summer and scored what purported to be a double-knockout over the club secretary (almost as famous fisticly a Jack Dempsey's amanuensis—an' don't ask Gene Tunney to define that)!

Having tried out his left on the manager and his right on the company clerk, "The Great" Shires was suspended temporarily from organized baseball and induced to commercialize his fistic talents. Well, he got to first base, perhaps, when he knocked out one Dan Daly, in the initial minute of "King Arthur's" professional ring career.

Shires shouted for Tunney but (after listening to a movietone of the retired champion) he agreed to slug it out with George Trafton, a profootball mammoth. In less than six minutes, both these green bruisers were exhausted. When the battle ended with the fifth round, Trafton was a winner by a wide margin.

Talk of matching Shires with Hack Wilson, of the Cubs, for the baseball fight championship was abandoned for the nonce.

As a publicity stunt the boxing ballyhoo for a baseball star was one of the best ever. For two bouts Shires received almost as much as he does for an entire baseball season and a fat vaudeville contract besides.

Although many ball players have won much fame as informal fighters, none ever made much of a mark in the ring.

Football stars—bruising college giants—invariably fizzle in the pro ring. The latter requires a different brand of stamina and drive than the grid does.

Just as the average street or barroom battler would be pie for the normal pugilist when in a ring, so would "The Great" Shires be a laugh against almost any fourth-rate heavy. But he gets paid well for arousing such guffaws.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade club—Peggy and Pal.
5:40 p. m.—Fur market report.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin and Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Ramona Gerhard, pianist.
6:10 p. m.—Empire Tank Heater Co.
6:25 p. m.—The World Book Man.
6:30 p. m.—Eddie Fortier's Master Musicians.
7:00 p. m.—Eddie Dunstedter's Packard orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:30 p. m.—Myndall Cain's Aristocrats
10:00 p. m.—Auction and Contract Bridge.
10:30 p. m.—Weather report.
10:35 p. m.—Hotel Paramount orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Carleton Symphony Band of Northfield, Minn., Jas Robert Gilette, director.
12:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Composers hour—First National Symphony orchestra and Robert Gehan, baritone.
7:00 p. m.—Purol band.
7:30 p. m.—Sweetest Maid hour.
8:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
9:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m.—RKO hour.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:50 p. m.—Tom Gates' orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Organ request program—Dr. Francis Richter.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

ON THE NETWORKS
National Broadcasting Co.—WEAF

5:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:45 p. m.—Voters Service.
6:15 p. m.—Universal Safety Series.
6:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sketches.
7:00 p. m.—Songs of the Season.
7:30 p. m.—Vaughn de Leath 10th Anniversary program.
8:00 p. m.—Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m.—R.K.O. Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Manger Hotel Orchestra.

National Broadcasting Co.—WJZ

5:00 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine.
5:30 p. m.—Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Eastern stations only.
6:15 p. m.—Landt Trio.
6:30 p. m.—Lew White, organist.
6:45 p. m.—Adventures of Polly Preston.
7:00 p. m.—Purol Band.
7:30 p. m.—Around the World with Libby.
8:00 p. m.—Johnson & Johnson Melodrama.
8:30 p. m.—The Mediterraneans.
9:00 p. m.—Williams Ooilomatics.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Gems.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber Music.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Western stations only.

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00 p. m.—This Week in History.
5:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Carborandum Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Blackstone Plantation.
7:30 p. m.—True Romances.
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's "Mr. & Mrs."
9:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
10:00 p. m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Canadians.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.

Wednesday
WCCO

7:00 a. m.—Time signal program.
8:50 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:00 a. m.—Radio Homemakers, Ida Bailey Allen.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports and New York stock exchange.
10:15 a. m.—Health Service program—Dr. W. A. O'Brien—sponsored by Minnesota State Medical Assn.
10:45 a. m.—Feminine Loveliness.
11:00 a. m.—Johnston Crackers.
11:15 a. m.—Columbia Revue.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Down Home hour.
12:35 p. m.—Columbia Farm Chain.
1:00 p. m.—Nopco Air Bulletin.
1:15 p. m.—Hamline Radio university.
1:30 p. m.—Livestock market summary; weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—Columbia ensemble.
2:30 p. m.—For Your Information.
3:00 p. m.—New York stock exchange
3:05 p. m.—Musical Album.
3:30 p. m.—Club Plaza orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Twilight Troubadours.
5:40 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Eddie Fortier's orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow and his Commodore ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Wheaties quartet.
7:30 p. m.—J. W. Miller's Old Time orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Kolster hour.
9:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
9:55 p. m.—Weather report.
10:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Showboat.
11:00 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital—Harold Ramsay.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Boulevards of Paris orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
7:00 p. m.—Northwestern Yeast program.
7:30 p. m.—Continental Bakers.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart program.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet hour.
9:30 p. m.—American Tobacco company program.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:50 p. m.—Slatz Randall's orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Dance program.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

ON THE NETWORKS
National Broadcasting Co.—WEAF

5:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Jeddo Highlanders.
6:30 p. m.—Contralto; Question.
7:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons Adventure.
10:00 p. m.—Lew White Frolickers.
10:30 p .m.—Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

National Broadcasting Co.—WJZ

5:00 p. m.—New Yorker Orchestra.
5:55 p. m.—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Eastern stations only.
6:15 p. m.—The Rise of Goldberg.
6:30 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
7:00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p .m.—Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m.—El Tango Romantico.
8:30 p. m.—Cuckoo.
9:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 p. m.—The 7-11's.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Western stations only.

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:30 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Levitow's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Three Little Sachs.
7:00 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band Concert.
7:30 p. m.—Forty Fathoms Trawlers.
8:00 p. m.—Columbia Staff Opera.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Kolster Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Romany Patteran.
10:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:00 p. m.—Specht's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies—Organ recital.

SHREVEPORT STATION AROUSES IRE OF SENATOR DILL

Washington, Jan. 7—(UP)—A demand that the attorney general take steps to prosecute station KWKH, Shreveport, La., on a charge of broadcasting profanity was made in the senate yesterday by Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, author of the radio control act.

Dill said he heard the profanity on a train west of Minneapolis last Friday and produced a letter from L. K. Walters, Minneapolis, also protesting.

"It would not be so bad if it had not been the owner of the station, Mr. Henderson, who was broadcasting," the senator said.

DAIRY FACTS

GIVE FALL CALVES CHANCE TO START

Proper Feeding and Stabling Are Great Essentials.

If one is to have their dairy cows freshen during the fall, which practical results show is the most profitable, then one must see that the little calves get a good start during the fall and winter months. While this may prove more difficult for some on account of the need for better stables, fall calves that are properly grown during the first winter are ready to go on grass the following spring and grow better than spring calves.

Proper feeding, plus proper stabling, are the greatest essentials in starting fall calves. When a calf is first dropped it is essential that it receive the colostrum milk from its mother. This milk is laxative in character and helps to clean out the calf's system. Where it is not available, the calf should be given an ounce of castor oil. The calf can be allowed to run with the cow for four or five days, but the majority of dairymen prefer to break it to drink before it has nursed for any length of time.

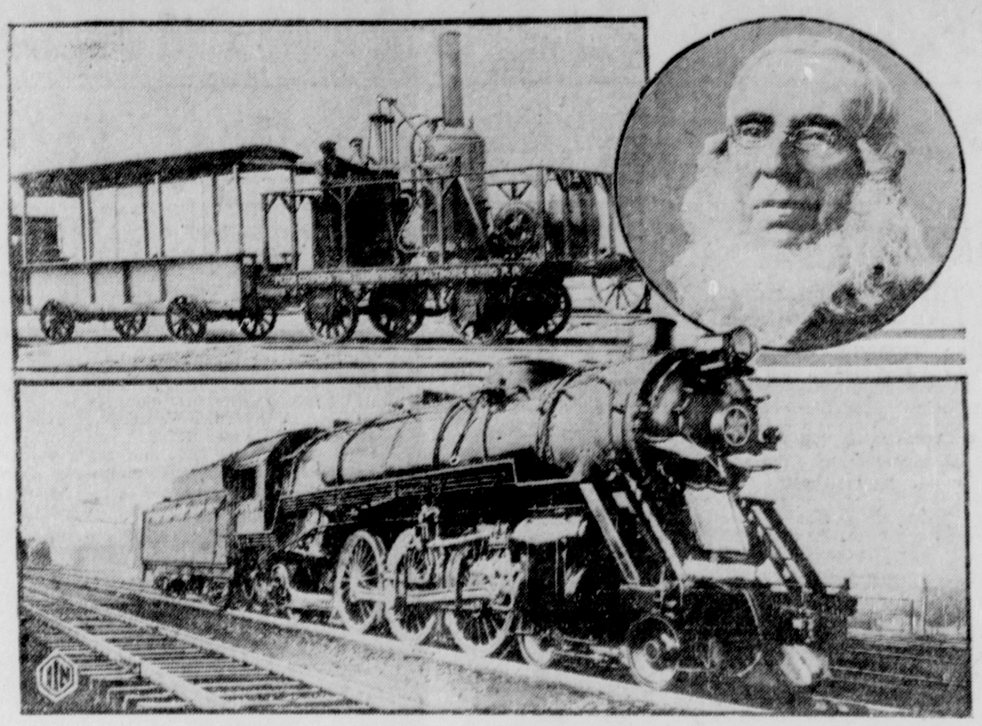
Too much milk is often given to young calves. One pound of milk daily for every eight to ten pounds of live weight is sufficient. For the first two or three weeks the calves should get whole milk, then skim milk can be gradually added. Bright leafy hay should be given to the calves beginning with the third week. A little cracked corn and ground oats may also be added to the pails after the calves finish drinking their milk.

As the calves develop they will gradually learn to eat grain and hay. The milk should be continued but it should not exceed 14 to 16 pounds daily or it will make the calves "pot bellied." It is better to furnish the additional nutrients needed for growth by feeding grain and good legume hay, rather than to give the calves too much skim milk.

Unless the calves are kept in a clean, sanitary place they will not grow to the best advantage. Scours are usually the result of unsanitary feed pails or improperly managed stables. Calves should be turned out in a sunny pen during the day if they do not have the advantage of sunshine in their regular quarters.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

Iron Horse One Hundred Years Ago



Above is shown the locomotive built for actual use by Peter Cooper, at Baltimore, on January 15, 1831. (Right) Peter Cooper, philanthropist and engineer. (Lower) One of the latest specimens of the modern locomotive. Note the difference in size when compared with that which left Baltimore almost one hundred years ago.

(International Newsreel)

JUST one hundred years ago a steam locomotive was matched against a horse, and—the horse won! Looking at the gigantic locomotives in use today, it seems scarcely credible that the tiny engine built by Peter Cooper blazed the trail for steam locomotion in America.

The history of the railroad in America is closely entwined with the career and memory of Peter Cooper, although the building of it was but an incident in the life of this great philanthropist and equally great engineer. Cooper, together with two other men, had arranged to buy three thousand acres within the city limits of Baltimore, in the wave of enthusiasm that had swept the country, subsequent to the plans to build the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Eventually he became the owner of the whole tract, but at first was forced to shoulder the whole financial burden himself. Thus he became interested in the railroad, and found that things were not progressing favorably with the company.

It was realized here, following the successful tests and runs in England, that the age of steam had arrived. But, the nature of the country over which the proposed railroad was to run forced the engineers to make curves with a radius of 400 feet and grades of 18 feet to the mile, while English engineers predicted failure for anything less than a 900-foot curve. And thus Peter Cooper entered the lists with an offer to build an engine that would successfully negotiate the road and haul loads upgrade. The result was "Tom Thumb," with its boiler 20 inches in diameter and 5 feet high. The boiler tubes were made out of old musket barrels, and the engine was mounted on a vehicle roughly resembling a modern hand-car.

The trial run of the Tom Thumb was made from Baltimore to what is now known as Ellicott City in Maryland. The distance was 13 miles, and the little engine propelled a car with 18 passengers at a speed that varied from 5 to 18 miles an hour. The outward journey was in the nature of a triumphal procession, but on the way home it was the loser to a horse, because of mechanical trouble.

The failure, however, did not cloud the importance of the test, and Cooper, who had successfully demonstrated the practicability of his engine, soon succeeded it with more powerful locomotives, and on the wave of enthusiasm that followed the introduction of steam locomotion, the railroad traveled the road to success. The company has still in its possession parts of Tom Thumb, grand daddy of all its enormous engines.

Soon the world's greatest locomotive will be put into commission. It will be capable of hauling a two-mile-long train, and will consume in an hour sufficient coal to keep two houses of the family type warm for an entire Winter. But it is safe to say that the Northern Pacific Railroad won't regard their giant engine with more pride than did the practical dreamers who laid the first tracks of the iron network that has contributed immeasurably to the greatness of our country when they watched Tom Thumb do its stuff.

(International Newsreel)

Utilizing Surplus Skim Milk as Poultry Feed

According to a recent survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture there were in 1928 approximately 76,000,000 pounds of surplus skim milk used in the making of concentrated sour skim milk at 27 different milk plants or creameries located in various sections of the country. The method of making this product was perfected by Dr. L. A. Rogers, chief of the division of dairy research laboratories in the bureau of dairy industry. This product is sold mainly as a poultry feed and affords creameries or milk plants equipped with condensing machinery a profitable means of utilizing surplus skim milk.

Generous Feed Supply Seen for Coming Year

The supply of feed this coming year will be generous. Preliminary indications are that there will be 400 pounds more grain feed per animal unit than was available during the average year of the last five years. The supply of hay per animal unit will be the largest of any year as far back as 1920 with the exception of last year and 1924. Unfortunately for dairymen there is a shortage of legume hay. This shortage of protein hays is likely to put special stress on the supply of protein supplements and lead to higher prices for them in spite of the abundance of feed grains.

Tendency for Farmer to Feed Improper Rations

With plenty of corn and corn products, along with oats and possibly barley, all of which are low in protein, there is a tendency for the average farmer to feed rations that are low in protein. Under these conditions there is also a tendency to overfeed many of the cows on these feeds that are low in protein, the result being that the amount of grain fed is too large and the production too low. Farmers who have fallen into this trouble find that they can save a lot of grain and get more milk by feeding a well balanced ration according to production.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

As Flames Raged at U. S. Capitol Dome



Flames shooting from the United States Capitol, shortly after seven o'clock on the night of Jan. 3rd. The blaze, starting in a manner not yet determined in a room occupied as a studio by Carl Moberly, an artist, spread unchecked to an adjoining document room, while firemen fought frantically to reach the highly inaccessible spot. Fire fighters from twenty-seven companies arrived to battle the blaze. Damages to the Capitol were estimated at $3,000 in addition to the loss of some valuable papers. (International Newsreel)

FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

Back in 1866 Stock Fire Insurance companies established the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The National Board membership now consists of 239 Stock Fire Insurance companies. Through its various departments and by virtue of its maintaining the largest privately owned testing laboratories devoted to the conservation of life and property, it performs real, worth-while public service.

These individual companies from all parts of the world, while competitors in business, have nevertheless joined forces in this work. Responsible agents represent one or more of these companies in every community.

Here they are:

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Agricultural Ins. Co., Watertown, N. Y.
Albany Ins. Co., Albany, N. Y.
Allemannia Fire Ins. Co., Pittsburgh
Alliance Ins. Co., Philadelphia
American Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.
American Alliance Ins. Co., New York
American Central Ins. Co., St. Louis
American Eagle Fire Ins. Co., New York
American Equitable Assur. Co., New York
American Fire Ins. Co., Washington, D. C.
American Nat'l Fire Ins. Co., Columbus, O.
American Reserve Ins. Co., Hartford
American Union Ins. Co., New York
American & Foreign Ins. Co., New York
Anchor Ins. Co., Providence, R. I.
Atlas Assurance Co., Ltd., London
Automobile Ins. Co., Hartford
Baltimore-American Ins. Co., New York
Bankers & Shippers Ins. Co., New York
Birmingham Fire Ins. Co., Birmingham, Ala.
Birmingham Fire Ins. Co. of Pa., Pittsburgh
Boston Ins. Co., Boston
British America Assur. Co., Toronto, Can.
Buffalo Ins. Co., Buffalo
Caledonian Ins. Co., Scotland
Caledonian-American Ins. Co., Hartford
California Ins. Co., San Francisco
Camden Fire Ins. Ass'n., Camden, N. J.
Carolina Ins. Co., Wilmington, N. C.
Central Fire Ins. Co. of Baltimore
Central States Fire Ins. Co., Wichita, Kas.
Century Ins. Co., Ltd., Edinburgh
Chicago F. & M. Ins. Co., Chicago
Citizens Ins. Co., St. Louis
City of New York Ins. Co., New York
City Ins. Co. of Pennsylvania, Sunbury, Pa.
Columbia Ins. Co., Jersey City
Columbia Fire Ins. Co., Dayton, Ohio
Columbian Nat'l Ins. Co., Lansing, Mich.
Commerce Ins. Co., Glens Falls, N. Y.
Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., London
Commercial Union Fire Ins. Co., New York
Commonwealth Ins. Co., New York
Concordia Fire Ins. Co., Milwaukee
Connecticut Fire Ins. Co., Hartford
Continental Ins. Co., New York
Corcoran Fire Ins. Co., Washington, D. C.
Cosmopolitan Fire Ins. Co., New York
County Fire Ins. Co. of Philadelphia
Detroit F. & M. Ins. Co., Detroit
Detroit Nat'l Fire Ins. Co., Detroit
Dixie Fire Ins. Co., Greensboro, N. C.
Dubuque F. & M. Ins. Co., Dubuque, Iowa
Eagle Fire Ins. Co. of N. Y., New York
Eagle, Star & British Dominion Ins. Co., Ltd., London
East and West Ins. Co., New Haven, Ct.
Empire Fire Ins. Co., New York
Empire State Ins. Co., Watertown, New York
Employers Fire Ins. Co., Boston
Equitable F. & M. Ins. Co., Providence
Eureka-Security F. & M. Ins. Co., Cincinnati
Farmers' Fire Ins. Co., York, Pa.
Federal Ins. Co., Jersey City
Federal Union Ins. Co., Chicago
Fidelity-Phenix Fire Ins. Co., New York
Fidelity & Guarantee Fire Corp., Baltimore
Fire Association, Philadelphia
Fire Reassurance Co., New York
Fireman's Fund Ins. Co., San Francisco
Firemen's Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.
Firemen's Ins. Co., Washington, D. C.
First American Fire Ins. Co., New York
Franklin Fire Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Franklin Nat'l Ins. Co. of New York
General Fire Assur. Co., Paris, France
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Germanic Fire Ins. Co., New York
Girard F. & M. Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Glens Falls Ins. Co., Glens Falls, N. Y.
Globe & Rutgers Fire Ins. Co., New York
Granite State Fire Ins. Co., Portsmouth, N. H.
Great American Ins. Co., New York
Great Lakes Ins. Co., Chicago
Guaranty Fire Ins. Co., Providence, R.I.
Guardian Fire Assur. Corp., New York
Halifax Fire Ins. Co., Halifax, N.S.
Hamilton Fire Ins. Co., New York
Hampton Roads F. & M. Ins. Co., Norfolk, Virginia
Hanover Fire Ins. Co., New York
Harmonia Fire Ins. Co., Buffalo
Hartford Fire Ins. Co., Hartford
Henry Clay Fire Ins. Co., Lexington, Ky.
Home Ins. Co., New York
Home F. & M. Ins. Co., San Francisco
Homeland Ins. Co. of America, New York
Homestead Fire Ins. Co., Baltimore
Hudson Ins. Co., New York
Imperial Assurance Co., New York
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Lincoln Fire Ins. Co., New York
Lion Fire Ins. Co., New York
Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co., Ltd., Liverpool
London Assurance Corp., London
London & Lancashire Ins. Co., Ltd., London
London & Provincial Marine & General Ins. Co., Ltd., London
London & Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., London
Long Island Fire Ins. Co., New York
Manhattan F. & M. Ins. Co., New York
Maryland Ins. Co., Wilmington, Del.
Massachusetts F. & M. Ins. Co., Boston
Mechanics Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Mechanics & Traders Ins. Co., New Orleans
Mercantile Ins. Co. of America, New York
Merchants Ins. Co., Providence, R. I.
Merchants Fire Assur. Corp., New York
Mercury Ins. Co., St. Paul
Michigan F. & M. Ins. Co., Detroit
Milwaukee Mechanics Ins. Co., Milwaukee
Minneapolis F. & M. Ins. Co., Minneapolis
National-Ben Franklin Fire Ins. Co., Pittsburgh
Nat'l Capital Ins. Co., Washington, D.C.
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Netherlands Ins. Co., The Hague
Newark Fire Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.
New Brunswick Fire Ins. Co., New Brunswick, N. J.
New England Fire Ins. Co., Pittsfield, Mass.
New Hampshire Fire Ins. Co., Manchester, N. H.
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New York Fire Ins. Co., New York
New York State Fire Ins. Co., Albany, N.Y.
New York Underwriters Ins. Co., New York
New Zealand Ins. Co., Ltd., New Zealand
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North Carolina Home Ins. Co., Raleigh
North River Ins. Co., New York
North Star Ins. Co., New York
Northern Assur. Co., Ltd., London
Northern Insurance Co. of New York
Northwestern F. & M. Ins. Co., Minneapolis
Norwich Union Fire Ins. Society, Ltd., Norwich, England
Occidental Ins. Co., San Francisco
Ohio Farmers Ins. Co., LeRoy, Ohio
Old Colony Ins. Co., Boston
Orient Ins. Co., Hartford
Pacific American Fire Ins. Co., Los Angeles
Pacific Fire Ins. Co., New York
Palatine Ins. Co., Ltd., London
Patriotic Ins. Co. of America, New York
Pavonia Fire Ins. Co., Jersey City
Pennsylvania Fire Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Peoples Nat'l Fire Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Petersburgh Ins. Co., Inc., Petersburgh, Va.
Philadelphia F. & M. Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Phoenix Assur. Co., Ltd., London
Phoenix Ins. Co., Hartford
Pilot Reinsurance Co., New York
Potomac Ins. Co. of D. C., Washington
Presidential F. & M. Ins. Co., Chicago
Providence Washington Ins. Co., Providence, R. I.
Provident Fire Ins. Co., New Hampshire
Prudentia Re- & Co-Ins. Co., Ltd., Zurich
Prudential Ins. Co. of Great Britain, New York
Public Fire Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.
Queen Ins. Co. of America, New York
Queensland Ins. Co., Ltd., Sydney, Australia
Reinsurance Co., Salamandra, Copenhagen
Reliance Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Republic Fire Ins. Co., Pittsburgh
Rhode Island Ins. Co., Providence, R. I.
Richmond Ins. Co. of N. Y., W. New Brighton, N. Y.
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Skandinavia Ins. Co., Ltd., Denmark
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Standard Fire Ins. Co., Trenton, N. J.
Staadard Ins. Co. of New York
Star Insurance Co., New York
State Assurance Co., Ltd., Liverpool
Stuyvesant Ins. Co., New York
Sun Insurance Office, Ltd., London
Superior Fire Ins. Co., Pittsburgh
Sussex Fire Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.
Svea Fire & Life Ins. Co., Gothenburg, Sweden
Swiss Reinsurance Co., Zurich
Sylvania Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Tokio M. & F. Ins. Co., Ltd., Japan
Transcontinental Ins. Co., New York
Travelers Fire Ins. Co., Hartford
Trinity Fire Ins. Co., Dallas, Texas
Twin City Fire Ins. Co., Minneapolis
Union Assurance Society, Ltd., London
Union Fire Ins. Co., Buffalo
Union Fire Ins. Co., Paris, France
Union Ins. Society of Canton, Ltd., China
United American Ins. Co., Pittsburgh
United Firemen's Ins. Co., Philadelphia
United States Fire Ins. Co., New York
United States Merchants & Shippers Ins. Co., New York
Universal Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.
Urbaine Fire Ins. Co., Paris, France
Victory Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Virginia F. & M. Ins. Co., Richmond, Va.
Westchester Fire Ins. Co., New York
Western Assurance Co., Toronto, Can.
World Fire & Marine Ins. Co., Hartford
Yorkshire Ins. Co., Ltd., York, England

Public use of the facilities provided by the National Board and other organizations maintained by these companies has contributed to the constant reduction in the average fire insurance rate in this country for more than twenty years.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 John Street, New York
A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies, Established in 1866

Old Papers---5c a Bund

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade club—Peggy and Pal.
5:40 p. m.—Fur market report.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin and Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Ramona Gerhard, pianist.
6:10 p. m.—Empire Tank Heater Co.
6:25 p. m.—The World Book Man.
6:30 p. m.—Eddie Fortier's Master Musicians.
7:00 p. m.—Eddie Dunstedter's Packard orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:30 p. m.—Myndall Cain's Aristocrats
10:00 p. m.—Auction and Contract Bridge.
10:30 p. m.—Weather report.
10:35 p. m.—Hotel Paramount orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Carleton Symphony Band of Northfield, Minn., Jas Robert Gilette, director.
12:00 p. m.—The Old Settlers.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Composers hour—First National Symphony orchestra and Robert Gehan, baritone.
7:00 p. m.—Purol band.
7:30 p. m.—Sweetest Maid hour.
8:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
9:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m.—RKO hour.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:50 p. m.—Tom Gates' orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Organ request program—Dr. Francis Richter.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

ON THE NETWORKS
National Broadcasting Co.—WEAF

5:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:45 p. m.—Voters Service.
6:15 p. m.—Universal Safety Series.
6:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sketches.
7:00 p. m.—Songs of the Season.
7:30 p. m.—Vaughn de Leath 10th Anniversary program.
8:00 p. m.—Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m.—R.K.O. Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Manger Hotel Orchestra.

National Broadcasting Co.—WJZ

5:00 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine.
5:30 p. m.—Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Eastern stations only.
6:15 p. m.—Landt Trio.
6:30 p. m.—Lew White, organist.
6:45 p. m.—Adventures of Polly Preston.
7:00 p. m.—Purol Band.
7:30 p. m.—Around the World with Libby.
8:00 p. m.—Johnson & Johnson Melodrama.
8:30 p. m.—The Mediterraneans.
9:00 p. m.—Williams Ooilomatics.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Gems.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber Music.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Western stations only.

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00 p. m.—This Week in History.
5:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Carborandum Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Blackstone Plantation.
7:30 p. m.—True Romances.
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's "Mr. & Mrs."
9:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
10:00 p. m.—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Canadians.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.

Wednesday
WCCO

7:00 a. m.—Time signal program.
8:50 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:00 a. m.—Radio Homemakers, Ida Bailey Allen.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports and New York stock exchange.
10:15 a. m.—Health Service program—Dr. W. A. O'Brien—sponsored by Minnesota State Medical Assn.
10:45 a. m.—Feminine Loveliness.
11:00 a. m.—Johnston Crackers.
11:15 a. m.—Columbia Revue.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Down Home hour.
12:35 p. m.—Columbia Farm Chain.
1:00 p. m.—Nopco Air Bulletin.
1:15 p. m.—Hamline Radio university.
1:30 p. m.—Livestock market summary; weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—Columbia ensemble.
2:30 p. m.—For Your Information.
3:00 p. m.—New York stock exchange
3:05 p. m.—Musical Album.
3:30 p. m.—Club Plaza orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Twilight Troubadours.
5:40 p. m.—Road conditions bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Minneapolis Star news story.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert—Eddie Fortier's orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow and his Commodore ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Wheaties quartet.
7:30 p. m.—J. W. Miller's Old Time orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Arco Coffee orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Kolster hour.
9:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
9:55 p. m.—Weather report.
10:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Showboat.
11:00 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Organ Recital—Harold Ramsay.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Boulevards of Paris orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
7:00 p. m.—Northwestern Yeast program.
7:30 p. m.—Continental Bakers.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey Stuart program.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Peet hour.
9:30 p. m.—American Tobacco company program.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:50 p. m.—Slatz Randall's orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Dance program.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

ON THE NETWORKS
National Broadcasting Co.—WEAF

5:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Jeddo Highlanders.
6:30 p. m.—Contralto; Question.
7:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart.
8:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons Adventure.
10:00 p. m.—Lew White Frolickers.
10:30 p .m.—Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

National Broadcasting Co.—WJZ

5:00 p. m.—New Yorker Orchestra.
5:55 p. m.—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Eastern stations only.
6:15 p. m.—The Rise of Goldberg.
6:30 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.
7:00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p .m.—Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m.—El Tango Romantico.
8:30 p. m.—Cuckoo.
9:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 p. m.—The 7-11's.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—Western stations only.

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:30 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Levitow's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Three Little Sachs.
7:00 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band Concert.
7:30 p. m.—Forty Fathoms Trawlers.
8:00 p. m.—Columbia Staff Opera.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m.—Kolster Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Romany Patteran.
10:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:00 p. m.—Specht's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies—Organ recital.

SHREVEPORT STATION AROUSES IRE OF SENATOR DILL

Washington, Jan. 7—(I.P.)—A demand that the attorney general take steps to prosecute station KWKH, Shreveport, La., on a charge of broadcasting profanity was made in the senate yesterday by Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, author of the radio control act.

Dill said he heard the profanity on a train west of Minneapolis last Friday and produced a letter from L. K. Walters, Minneapolis, also protesting.

"It would not be so bad if it had not been the owner of the station, Mr. Henderson, who was broadcasting," the senator said.

DAIRY FACTS

GIVE FALL CALVES CHANCE TO START

Proper Feeding and Stabling Are Great Essentials.

If one is to have their dairy cows freshen during the fall, which practical results show is the most profitable, then one must see that the little calves get a good start during the fall and winter months. While this may prove more difficult for some on account of the need for better stables, fall calves that are properly grown during the first winter are ready to go on grass the following spring and grow better than spring calves.

Proper feeding, plus proper stabling, are the greatest essentials in starting fall calves. When a calf is first dropped it is essential that it receive the colostrum milk from its mother. This milk is laxative in character and helps to clean out the calf's system. Where it is not available, the calf should be given an ounce of castor oil. The calf can be allowed to run with the cow for four or five days, but the majority of dairymen prefer to break it to drink before it has nursed for any length of time.

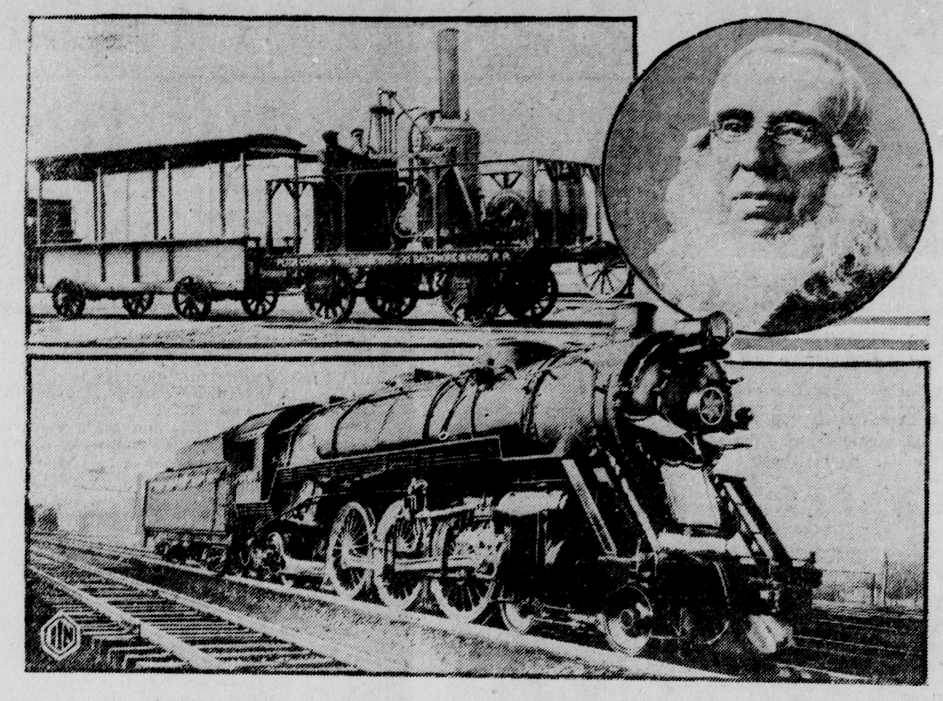
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READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

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Above is shown the locomotive built for actual use by Peter Cooper, at Baltimore, on January 15, 1831. (Right) Peter Cooper, philanthropist and engineer. (Lower) One of the latest specimens of the modern locomotive. Note the difference in size when compared with that which left Baltimore almost one hundred years ago.

(International Newsreel)

JUST one hundred years ago a steam locomotive was matched against a horse, and—the horse won! Looking at the gigantic locomotives in use today, it seems scarcely credible that the tiny engine built by Peter Cooper blazed the trail for steam locomotion in America.

The history of the railroad in America is closely entwined with the career and memory of Peter Cooper, although the building of it was but an incident in the life of this great philanthropist and equally great engineer. Cooper, together with two other men, had arranged to buy three thousand acres within the city limits of Baltimore, in the wave of enthusiasm that had swept the country, subsequent to the plans to build the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Eventually he became the owner of the whole tract, but at first was forced to shoulder the whole financial burden himself. Thus he became interested in the railroad, and found that things were not progressing favorably with the company.

It was realized here, following the successful tests and runs in England, that the age of steam had arrived. But, the nature of the country over which the proposed railroad was to run forced the engineers to make curves with a radius of 400 feet and grades of 18 feet to the mile, while English engineers predicted failure for anything less than a 900-foot curve. And thus Peter Cooper entered the lists with an offer to build an engine that would successfully negotiate the road and haul loads upgrade. The result was "Tom Thumb," with its boiler 20 inches in diameter and 5 feet high. The boiler tubes were made out of old musket barrels, and the engine was mounted on a vehicle roughly resembling a modern hand-car.

The trial run of the Tom Thumb was made from Baltimore to what is now known as Ellicott City in Maryland. The distance was 13 miles, and the little engine propelled a car with 18 passengers at a speed that varied from 5 to 18 miles an hour. The outward journey was in the nature of a triumphal procession, but on the way home it was the loser to a horse, because of mechanical trouble.

The failure, however, did not cloud the importance of the test, and Cooper, who had successfully demonstrated the practicability of his engine, soon succeeded it with more powerful locomotives, and on the wave of enthusiasm that followed the introduction of steam locomotion, the railroad traveled the road to success. The company has still in its possession parts of Tom Thumb, grand daddy of all its enormous engines.

Soon the world's greatest locomotive will be put into commission. It will be capable of hauling a two-mile-long train, and will consume in an hour sufficient coal to keep two houses of the family type warm for an entire Winter. But it is safe to say that the Northern Pacific Railroad won't regard their giant engine with more pride than did the practical dreamers who laid the first tracks of the iron network that has contributed immeasurably to the greatness of our country when they watched Tom Thumb do its stuff.

(International Newsreel)

Utilizing Surplus Skim Milk as Poultry Feed

According to a recent survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture there were in 1928 approximately 76,000,000 pounds of surplus skim milk used in the making of concentrated sour skim milk at 27 different milk plants or creameries located in various sections of the country. The method of making this product was perfected by Dr. L. A. Rogers, chief of the division of dairy research laboratories in the bureau of dairy industry. This product is sold mainly as a poultry feed and affords creameries or milk plants equipped with condensing machinery a profitable means of utilizing surplus skim milk.

Generous Feed Supply Seen for Coming Year

The supply of feed this coming year will be generous. Preliminary indications are that there will be 400 pounds more grain feed per animal unit than was available during the average year of the last five years. The supply of hay per animal unit will be the largest of any year as far back as 1920 with the exception of last year and 1924. Unfortunately for dairymen there is a shortage of legume hay. This shortage of protein hays is likely to put special stress on the supply of protein supplements and lead to higher prices for them in spite of the abundance of feed grains.

Tendency for Farmer to Feed Improper Rations

With plenty of corn and corn products, along with oats and possibly barley, all of which are low in protein, there is a tendency for the average farmer to feed rations that are low in protein. Under these conditions there is also a tendency to overfeed many of the cows on these feeds that are low in protein, the result being that the amount of grain fed is too large and the production too low. Farmers who have fallen into this trouble find that they can save a lot of grain and get more milk by feeding a well balanced ration according to production.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

As Flames Raged at U. S. Capitol Dome



Flames shooting from the United States Capitol, shortly after seven o'clock on the night of Jan. 3rd. The blaze, starting in a manner not yet determined in a room occupied as a studio by Carl Moberly, an artist, spread unchecked to an adjoining document room, while firemen fought frantically to reach the highly inaccessible spot. Fire fighters from twenty-seven companies arrived to battle the blaze. Damages to the Capitol were estimated at $3,000 in addition to the loss of some valuable papers. (International Newsreel)

FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

Back in 1866 Stock Fire Insurance companies established the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The National Board membership now consists of 239 Stock Fire Insurance companies. Through its various departments and by virtue of its maintaining the largest privately owned testing laboratories devoted to the conservation of life and property, it performs real, worth-while public service.

These individual companies from all parts of the world, while competitors in business, have nevertheless joined forces in this work. Responsible agents represent one or more of these companies in every community.

Here they are:

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American Nat'l Fire Ins. Co., Columbus, O.
American Reserve Ins. Co., Hartford
American Union Ins. Co., New York
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Central States Fire Ins. Co., Wichita, Kas.
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Chicago F. & M. Ins. Co., Chicago
Citizens Ins. Co., St. Louis
City of New York Ins. Co., New York
City Ins. Co. of Pennsylvania, Sunbury, Pa.
Columbia Ins. Co., Jersey City
Columbia Fire Ins. Co., Dayton, Ohio
Columbian Nat'l Ins. Co., Lansing, Mich.
Commerce Ins. Co., Glens Falls, N. Y.
Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., London
Commercial Union Fire Ins. Co., New York
Commonwealth Ins. Co., New York
Concordia Fire Ins. Co., Milwaukee
Connecticut Fire Ins. Co., Hartford
Continental Ins. Co., New York
Corcoran Fire Ins. Co., Washington, D. C.
Cosmopolitan Fire Ins. Co., New York
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Detroit F. & M. Ins. Co., Detroit
Detroit Nat'l Fire Ins. Co., Detroit
Dixie Fire Ins. Co., Greensboro, N. C.
Dubuque F. & M. Ins. Co., Dubuque, Iowa
Eagle Fire Ins. Co. of N. Y., New York
Eagle, Star & British Dominion Ins. Co., Ltd., London
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Empire Fire Ins. Co., New York
Empire State Ins. Co., Watertown, New York
Employers Fire Ins. Co., Boston
Equitable F. & M. Ins. Co., Providence
Eureka-Security F. & M. Ins. Co., Cincinnati
Farmers' Fire Ins. Co., York, Pa.
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Federal Union Ins. Co., Chicago
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Franklin Nat'l Ins. Co. of New York
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Globe & Rutgers Fire Ins. Co., New York
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Guardian Fire Assur. Corp., New York
Halifax Fire Ins. Co., Halifax, N. S.
Hamilton Fire Ins. Co., New York
Hampton Roads F. & M. Ins. Co., Norfolk, Virginia
Hanover Fire Ins. Co., New York
Harmonia Fire Ins. Co., Buffalo
Hartford Fire Ins. Co., Hartford
Henry Clay Fire Ins. Co., Lexington, Ky.
Home Ins. Co., New York
Home F. & M. Ins. Co., San Francisco
Homeland Ins. Co. of America, New York
Homestead Fire Ins. Co., Baltimore
Hudson Ins. Co., New York
Imperial Assurance Co., New York
Importers & Exporters Ins. Co., New York
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Insurance Co. of North America, Philadelphia
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Pennsylvania Fire Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Peoples Nat'l Fire Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Petersburgh Ins. Co., Inc., Petersburgh, Va.
Philadelphia F. & M. Ins. Co., Philadelphia
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Phoenix Ins. Co., Hartford
Pilot Reinsurance Co., New York
Potomac Ins. Co. of D. C., Washington
Presidential F. & M. Ins. Co., Chicago
Providence Washington Ins. Co., Providence, R. I.
Provident Fire Ins. Co., New Hampshire
Prudential Re-& Co-Ins. Co., Ltd., Zurich
Prudential Ins. Co. of Great Britain, New York
Public Fire Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.
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Star Insurance Co., New York
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Stuyvesant Ins. Co., New York
Sun Insurance Office, Ltd., London
Superior Fire Ins. Co., Pittsburgh
Sussex Fire Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.
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Swiss Reinsurance Co., Zurich
Sylvania Ins. Co., Philadelphia
Tokio M. & F. Ins. Co., Ltd., Japan
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Trinity Fire Ins. Co., Dallas, Texas
Twin City Fire Ins. Co., Minneapolis
Union Assurance Society, Ltd., London
Union Fire Ins. Co., Buffalo
Union Fire Ins. Co., Paris, France
Union Ins. Society of Canton, Ltd., China
United American Ins. Co., Pittsburgh
United Firemen's Ins. Co., Philadelphia
United States Fire Ins. Co., New York
United States Merchants & Shippers Ins. Co., New York
Universal Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.
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COUNCIL GRANTS POOLROOM LICENSE

Members Score Conduct of Loungers on Front of Smrakers, Must Stop

THREE OPPOSE LICENSE

Council Considers Ban on Use of Streamer, Confetti at Dances to Prevent Danger

Loungers row must go, the city council ordered last evening in granting a poolhall license to Andy Smraker, operator of the hall at 610 Laurel street.

The license was granted by the council with the understanding that railings in front of the poolhall be removed or strict enforcement be maintained to refrain patrons of the poolhall from loafing in front of the place.

The police were instructed to keep the outside and inside of the hall respectable at all times and the proprietor's assistance was requested.

At that three members were opposed to allowing Smraker a renewal of his license.

Alderman Chris Elvig of the Police committee said that public sentiment was strong against the poolroom and recommended that the license be not granted.

Alderman Ernest Ritari told the council that during New Year's eve between 25 and 30 men were gathered in front of the poolroom, using obscene language and in general making themselves undesirable to the people walking down the street.

President V. E. Quanstrom expressed himself in opposition to the poolhall by voting against the license.

Alderman Andrew Wesley said that to his knowledge no liquor was transferred inside the building and suggested that the firm of Gould and Gray, owners of the building, be approached as to removal of railings in front of the building. He further suggested that the police arrest loungers in front of the place on vagrancy charges.

Alderman Creger, a member of the police committee, urged stronger enforcement of the law in connection with the poolhall. He said that if this took place the poolhall would not be so much of a nuisance.

In answer to the question of Alderman W. J. Lyonais as to whether Andy Smraker had ever been brought into court on any liquor charges City Attorney D. H. Fullerton reported that he had never.

Those who voted in favor of renewing the license were Aldermen H. W. Creger, W. J. Hall, Elmer Lee, W. J. Lyonais, Frank J. Johnson and Andrew Wesley.

The Brainerd Library report for the month of December showed a balance on hand at January 1 of $980.00. The report follows:

On hand December 1	$ 172.73
December tax, library fund	977.07
Fines and rentals	47.13
Total receipts	$1196.93
Total bills	216.93
Balance January 1	$ 980.00

Public utilities for the month of December showed receipts, $15,348.50 and disbursements, $19,742.88.

The annual report of the Fire Department Relief Association showed a comfortable balance on hand at the start of the new year. The report is as follows:

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1929	$8,284.61
Received from state	1,040.61
Received from interest	232.26
Total	$9,556.88
Expenditures	241.00
Balance cash on hand, Dec. 31, 1929	$9,315.88

Licenses to sell milk and cream as approved by Dr. R. A. Hallquist, city dairy inspector were granted the following: Otto Hill, Norman Gibson, O. R. Speed, Mrs. John Kukko, Mrs. William Bennewitz, Swan Peterson, Iver J. Storstad, Matt Walkoma, Wm. D. Allston, John Schiller.

Requests for renewals of licenses for the Paramount and Lyceum theatres through Geo. D. Irwin, local manager of Publix theatres were received. The license to operate the Paramount for one year from December 21 was granted ,the license of the Lyceum theatre being held over until the next regular meeting.

City Attorney Fullerton stated that he was not representing the Publix theatres but that it had come to his attention that the corporation desired to operate the Lyceum to meet the demand for a reduced price theatre.

The council delayed action on the Lyceum license to further investigate the matter.

Mrs. E. T. Fleener, city clerk, read a communication from the Berger Amusement Co. of Grand Forks, N. D. in which the company desired information as to whether the city had an ordinance prohibiting the entry of any new theatres here. There is no such ordinance in effect here.

Fire Chief Frank Fuller requested the council to take steps to prohibit the use of streamer confetti and smoking at dances, stating the highly inflammable paper caused a hazard. He said there was not so much the danger of fire as of panic should a fire spread through the confetti on a dance floor. On motion of Aldermen Lyonais and Wesley the matter was referred to the police committee and city attorney to draft an ordinance.

DOCTORS MOVE IN NEW LOCATIONS

Drs. M. P. Gerber and J. A. McGinn Take Offices in Laurel Building, Laurel

The building previously referred to as the O'Brien Clinic building yesterday received its true name which it will be known henceforth, the Laurel building.

Two doctors are now located in specious quarters on the second floor facing Laurel street. Dr. M. P. Gerber, physician and surgeon, has established offices and laboratory as also has done Dr. J. A. McGinn, dentist. A joint waiting room will be used by the two. There are six offices, laboratory and waiting room in all.

The Laurel building is located at 718-720 Laurel street.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

HUNDREDS RESPECT LATE BEN ANDERSON

Rites Conducted This Afternoon at M. E. Church; Many Floral Offerings

Brainerd paid its respects to the memory of one of its favorite sons this afternoon as hundreds filled the First Methodist church at the rites of Bennie N. Anderson whose sudden death at Fergus Falls touched this community.

Rites were conducted at the church and at the Evergreen cemetery, where the remains were interred, by Rev F. A. Kufus, pastor of the M. E. church where Mr. Anderson had been an active worker.

Thoughts of the departed were expressed in the many floral wreaths.

Mr. Anderson died last Sunday at Fergus Falls following an operation and brief illness. He had been a resident of Fergus Falls for the past year and a half, being in business there. Previous to that time he was a progressive business man here, being in the employ and a partner in the firm of the John M. Bye Clothing Co. He was born 32 years ago in Brainerd. He is survived in his immediate family by his widow, one daughter, four brothers and three sisters.

Songs were sung beautifully by Mrs. C. W. Hemsworth and Mrs. P. G. Fallquist accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Kufus and Mrs. Smith respectively at the piano.

The song, "Some Day I'll Understand" rendered by Mrs. Fallquist was the one requested by Ben Anderson to be sung by her at the funeral of his mother in 1922.

NOTICE

The Brainerd Live Stock Shipping Association's annual meeting will be held on Monday, January 13 at 1 o'clock in the Farmers Room at the Court House.

H. B. OLSON,
Secretary.

183t2tues-fri-5t1

Patrolman Shot and Slain by an Escaped Convict

Corpus Christi, Texas, Jan. 7.—(UP)—William D. McCalib, Laredo border patrolman stationed at Alice, was shot and killed today by Pedro Rabondo, said to be an escaped convict from the Texas state penitentiary.

McCalib with Buck West, a senior patrolman, had arrested Rabondo on charges of entering the United States from Mexico illegally.

Trip to Paris?

When a woman begins to lose interest in the fashions she needs some kind of a tonic.—Chicago News.

FIRST TO PAY TAXES IN NEW FISCAL YEAR

The first person to pay taxes in the new year at the office of the county treasurer was Mrs. D. Frayer, 710 South Broadway. Monday was the start of the fiscal year in the payment of county taxes for 1929.

Mrs. Frayer has always paid her taxes early, officials said.

NEGRO GETS TERM AT STILLWATER

Smith Sentenced to Penitentiary for One to Seven Years on Plea of Guilty

William Smith, negro, was sentenced to one to seven years at hard labor at state prison, Stillwater yesterday afternoon by Judge Graham Torrance.

Smith pleaded guilty to carnal knowledge of a minor girl. He said he was born on a plantation in Tennessee, that his mother died when he was five years old and that he ran away from Tennessee when 15 years old. He gave his age as 30 years. He said he did not know if his father was living or the addresses of his two sisters.

The man said he had been working as a farmhand at farms in Garrison township in the past nine years.

The girl child involved is 14 years old, the daughter of a farmer near Garrison.

COUNTY BUREAU ELECTS FOR 1930

Butler Renamed Head of Farm Organization at Annual Meet

The Crow Wing County Farm Bureau met yesterday afternoon at the office of County Agent E. G. Roth at the court house. Election of officers was held as follows:

President—George E. Butler, Deerwood.

Vice President—E. E. Taylor, Merrifield.

Secretary-Treasurer — H. B. Olson, Brainerd, Route 2.

State Director—Bert Sabin, Mission.

The five directors chosen were Sam Thompson of Brainerd, E. J. Houge of Pequot, Mrs. S. S. Rood of Aitkin, Carl Richolson of Daggett Brook and Mrs. A. F. Claus of St. Mathias.

Bert Sabin of Misison was named delegate of the Crow Wing County Farm Bureau to the State Farm Bureau meeting to be held in St. Paul January 21, 22, and 23.

OFFICE CHANGES AT CITY HALL

Mayor Frank E. Little to Have Office Formerly Occupied by Engineer

NEW COUNCIL CHAMBERS

City Engineer, Dairy Inspector to Have Offices on Second Floor

Changes in office locations in the city hall as approved by the property committee were okayed by the city council last evening.

The changes include the establishment of an office for Mayor Frank E. Little on the first floor of the building in the office formerly occupied by City Engineer R. T. Campbell.

The City Water and Light Department will increase its quarters with the addition of the office formerly occupied by Dr. R. A. Hallquist city dairy inspector on the first floor.

The office of the city clerk, Mrs. E. T. Fleener, will be enlarged to take in the drafting room formerly a part of the offices of the city engineer. The main office of the clerk will be without change.

City Engineer Campbell will have his offices at the southwest corner of the building on the second floor formerly occupied by the city clerk.

The northwest office of the building on the second floor will be occupied by the district office of the State Forestry Department while the office directly at the head of the stairs will be occupied by Dr. R. A. Hallquist. The main room on the second floor will be used as the council chambers.

Before the change in offices are made the Brainerd Board of Education as agreed upon when the building was used as a temporary high school will be placed in the condition it was when taken over.

The office of Miss Eula Michael, city nurse, will remain in its present location on the first floor as does the offices of City Attorney D. H. Fullerton. There will be no change in the police quarters and municipal court room.

Pelican Farm Bureau in Session

The Pelican Lake Farm Bureau met this afternoon at the home of Sigrid Brenno. Judge L. B. Kinder and County Agent E. G. Roth were the principal speakers for the afternoon.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Brainerd Cooperative Mercantile Co. will be held on Wednesday, January 22 at 8 o'clock P. M. in the small hall east end of 3rd floor of the Parker block.

WM. WEBKING,
Secretary.

1t

Night School at High School

Night school will be held in the new high school on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. Classes will begin at 7 o'clock. The northwest entrance and room 108 to the right of the door, will be used.

COUNCIL OKAYS BUS ROUTINGS

Routes of Buses to New Station at Town Pump Designed to Preserve 8th Street

The routing of buses in and out of Brainerd to the new station of the Northland Transportation Co. at the Town Pump, Laurel and Eighth streets was okayed by the city council last evening.

Changes were made in the original routes to preserve the 8th street tarvia surfacing as much as possible.

Buses from the west will turn on Fifth street north to Front street, east to Eighth street to the bus depot.

Outgoing buses for the north and west will travel straight west on Laurel street.

Incoming buses from the Twin Cities will travel north on 6th street to Norwood, east to Seventh street, north to Front street, east to 8th street and south to the bus depot.

Buses going to the Twin Cities will go south on 8th street to Maple, west to Sixth street and south on Sixth street.

Incoming buses from the east will travel east on Oak street to Seventh, north to Front street, east to 8th street and south to depot.

Outgoing east buses will travel south on 8th street and east on Oak street.

Buses coming from the north and west will make no stops east of Fourth street.

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Over 340,000 people now own CITIES SERVICE COMMON STOCK

ON January 2, 1930 there were 341,497 Cities Service Common stockholders who received the 207th dividend paid by the Company to owners of this nineteen-year-old security. Of these Common stockholders, 93,263 were added between October 15th and December 15th, 1929.

Over 600,000 people now own securities of Cities Service Company or its subsidiaries.

Earnings of Cities Service Company for the year ended November 30th, 1929 were the largest in its history. These record net earnings, totalling $41,650,882.06, represented an increase of more than $8,500,000 over the previous year.

* * *

When you own Cities Service Common stock you participate in the growth of one of the largest essential business enterprises in America—you share in its success and its earnings. If you had invested $1,000 in Cities Service Common stock on January 1st, 1911 and held all stock dividends, you would have, today, holdings worth $34,575.

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COUNCIL GRANTS POOLROOM LICENSE

Members Score Conduct of Loungers on Front of Smrakers, Must Stop

THREE OPPOSE LICENSE

Council Considers Ban on Use of Streamer, Confetti at Dances to Prevent Danger

Loungers row must go, the city council ordered last evening in granting a poolhall license to Andy Smraker, operator of the hall at 610 Laurel street.

The license was granted by the council with the understanding that railings in front of the poolhall be removed or strict enforcement be maintained to refrain patrons of the poolhall from loafing in front of the place.

The police were instructed to keep the outside and inside of the hall respectable at all times and the proprietor's assistance was requested.

At that three members were opposed to allowing Smraker a renewal of his license.

Alderman Chris Elvig of the Police committee said that public sentiment was strong against the poolroom and recommended that the license be not granted.

Alderman Ernest Ritari told the council that during New Year's eve between 25 and 30 men were gathered in front of the poolroom, using obscene language and in general making themselves undesirable to the people walking down the street.

President V. E. Quanstrom expressed himself in opposition to the poolhall by voting against the license.

Alderman Andrew Wesley said that to his knowledge no liquor was transferred inside the building and suggested that the firm of Gould and Gray, owners of the building, be approached as to removal of railings in front of the building. He further suggested that the police arrest loungers in front of the place on vagrancy charges.

Alderman Creger, a member of the police committee, urged stronger enforcement of the law in connection with the poolhall. He said that if this took place the poolhall would not be so much of a nuisance.

In answer to the question of Alderman W. J. Lyonais as to whether Andy Smraker had ever been brought into court on any liquor charges City Attorney D. H. Fullerton reported that he had never.

Those who voted in favor of renewing the license were Aldermen H. W. Creger, W. J. Hall, Elmer Lee, W. J. Lyonais, Frank J. Johnson and Andrew Wesley.

The Brainerd Library report for the month of December showed a balance on hand at January 1 of $980.00.

The report follows:

On hand December 1	$ 172.73
December tax, library fund	977.07
Fines and rentals	47.13
Total receipts	$1196.93
Total bills	216.93
Balance January 1	$ 980.00

Public utilities for the month of December showed receipts, $15,348.56 and disbursements, $19,742.88.

The annual report of the Fire Department Relief Association showed a comfortable balance on hand at the start of the new year.

The report is as follows:

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1929	$8,284.61
Received from state	1,040.61
Received from interest	232.26
Total	$9,556.68
Expenditures	241.00
Balance cash on hand, Dec. 31, 1929	$9,315.88

Licenses to sell milk and cream as approved by Dr. R. A. Hallquist, city dairy inspector were granted the following: Otto Hill, Norman Gibson, O. R. Speed, Mrs. John Kukko, Mrs. William Bennewitz, Swan Peterson, Iver J. Storstad, Matt Walkoma, Wm. D. Allston, John Schiller.

Requests for renewals of licenses for the Paramount and Lyceum theatres through Geo. D. Irwin, local manager of Publix theatres were received. The license to operate the Paramount for one year from December 21 was granted ,the license of the Lyceum theatre being held over until the next regular meeting.

City Attorney Fullerton stated that he was not representing the Publix theatres but that it had come to his attention that the corporation desired to operate the Lyceum to meet the demand for a reduced price theatre.

The council delayed action on the Lyceum license to further investigate the matter.

Mrs. E. T. Fleener, city clerk, read a communication from the Berger Amusement Co. of Grand Forks, N. D., in which the company desired information as to whether the city had an ordinance prohibiting the entry of any new theatres here. There is no such ordinance in effect here.

Fire Chief Frank Fuller requested the council to take steps to prohibit the use of streamer confetti and smoking at dances, stating the highly inflammable paper caused a hazard. He said there was not so much the danger of fire as of panic should a fire spread through the confetti on a dance floor. On motion of Aldermen Lyonais and Wesley the matter was referred to the police committee and city attorney to draft an ordinance.

DOCTORS MOVE IN NEW LOCATIONS

Drs. M. P. Gerber and J. A. McGinn Take Offices in Laurel Building, Laurel

The building previously referred to as the O'Brien Clinic building yesterday received its true name which it will be known henceforth, the Laurel building.

Two doctors are now located in specious quarters on the second floor facing Laurel street. Dr. M. P. Gerber, physician and surgeon, has established offices and laboratory as also has done Dr. J. A. McGinn, dentist. A joint waiting room will be used by the two. There are six offices, laboratory and waiting room in all.

The Laurel building is located at 718-720 Laurel street.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

HUNDREDS RESPECT LATE BEN ANDERSON

Rites Conducted This Afternoon at M. E. Church; Many Floral Offerings

Brainerd paid its respects to the memory of one of its favorite sons this afternoon as hundreds filled the First Methodist church at the rites of Bennie N. Anderson whose sudden death at Fergus Falls touched this community.

Rites were conducted at the church and at the Evergreen cemetery, where the remains were interred, by Rev F. A. Kufus, pastor of the M. E. church where Mr. Anderson had been an active worker.

Thoughts of the departed were expressed in the many floral wreaths.

Mr. Anderson died last Sunday at Fergus Falls following an operation and brief illness. He had been a resident of Fergus Falls for the past year and a half, being in business there. Previous to that time he was a progressive business man here, being in the employ and a partner in the firm of the John M. Bye Clothing Co. He was born 32 years ago in Brainerd. He is survived in his immediate family by his widow, one daughter, four brothers and three sisters.

Songs were sung beautifully by Mrs. C. W. Hemsworth and Mrs. P. G. Fallquist accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Kufus and Mrs. Smith respectively at the piano.

The song, "Some Day I'll Understand" rendered by Mrs. Fallquist was the one requested by Ben Anderson to be sung by her at the funeral of his mother in 1922.

NOTICE

The Brainerd Live Stock Shipping Association's annual meeting will be held on Monday, January 13 at 1 o'clock in the Farmers Room at the Court House.

H. B. OLSON,
Secretary.

183t2tues-fri-5t1

Patrolman Shot and Slain by an Escaped Convict

Corpus Christi, Texas, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—William D. McCalib, Laredo border patrolman stationed at Alice, was shot and killed today by Pedro Rabondo, said to be an escaped convict from the Texas state penitentiary.

McCalib with Buck West, a senior patrolman, had arrested Rabondo on charges of entering the United States from Mexico illegally.

Trip to Paris?

When a woman begins to lose interest in the fashions she needs some kind of a tonic.—Chicago News.

FIRST TO PAY TAXES IN NEW FISCAL YEAR

The first person to pay taxes in the new year at the office of the county treasurer was Mrs. D. Frayer, 710 South Broadway. Monday was the start of the fiscal year in the payment of county taxes for 1929.

Mrs. Frayer has always paid her taxes early, officials said.

NEGRO GETS TERM AT STILLWATER

Smith Sentenced to Penitentiary for One to Seven Years on Plea of Guilty

William Smith, negro, was sentenced to one to seven years at hard labor at state prison, Stillwater yesterday afternoon by Judge Graham Torrance.

Smith pleaded guilty to carnal knowledge of a minor girl. He said he was born on a plantation in Tennessee, that his mother died when he was five years old and that he ran away from Tennessee when 15 years old. He gave his age as 30 years. He said he did not know if his father was living or the addresses of his two sisters.

The man said he had been working as a farmhand at farms in Garrison township in the past nine years.

The girl child involved is 14 years old, the daughter of a farmer near Garrison.

COUNTY BUREAU ELECTS FOR 1930

Butler Renamed Head of Farm Organization at Annual Meet

The Crow Wing County Farm Bureau met yesterday afternoon at the office of County Agent E. G. Roth at the court house. Election of officers was held as follows:

President—George E. Butler, Deerwood.

Vice President—E. E. Taylor, Merrifield.

Secretary-Treasurer — H. B. Olson, Brainerd, Route 2.

State Director—Bert Sabin, Mission.

The five directors chosen were Sam Thompson of Brainerd, E. J. Houge of Pequot, Mrs. S. S. Rood of Aitkin, Carl Richolson of Daggett Brook and Mrs. A. F. Claus of St. Mathias.

Bert Sabin of Misison was named delegate of the Crow Wing County Farm Bureau to the State Farm Bureau meeting to be held in St. Paul January 21, 22, and 23.

OFFICE CHANGES AT CITY HALL

Mayor Frank E. Little to Have Office Formerly Occupied by Engineer

NEW COUNCIL CHAMBERS

City Engineer, Dairy Inspector to Have Offices on Second Floor

Changes in office locations in the city hall as approved by the property committee were okayed by the city council last evening.

The changes include the establishment of an office for Mayor Frank E. Little on the first floor of the building in the office formerly occupied by City Engineer R. T. Campbell.

The City Water and Light Department will increase its quarters with the addition of the office formerly occupied by Dr. R. A. Hallquist city dairy inspector on the first floor.

The office of the city clerk, Mrs. E. T. Fleener, will be enlarged to take in the drafting room formerly a part of the offices of the city engineer. The main office of the clerk will be without change.

City Engineer Campbell will have his offices at the southwest corner of the building on the second floor formerly occupied by the city clerk.

The northwest office of the building on the second floor will be occupied by the district office of the State Forestry Department while the office directly at the head of the stairs will be occupied by Dr. R. A. Hallquist. The main room on the second floor will be used as the council chambers.

Before the change in offices are made the Brainerd Board of Education as agreed upon when the building was used as a temporary high school will be placed in the condition it was when taken over.

The office of Miss Eula Michael, city nurse, will remain in its present location on the first floor as does the offices of City Attorney D. H. Fullerton. There will be no change in the police quarters and municipal court room.

Pelican Farm Bureau in Session

The Pelican Lake Farm Bureau met this afternoon at the home of Sigrid Brenno. Judge L. B. Kinder and County Agent E. G. Roth were the principal speakers for the afternoon.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Brainerd Cooperative Mercantile Co. will be held on Wednesday, January 22 at 8 o'clock P. M. in the small hall east end of 3rd floor of the Parker block.

WM. WEBKING,
Secretary.

1t

Night School at High School

Night school will be held in the new high school on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. Classes will begin at 7 o'clock. The northwest entrance and room 108 to the right of the door, will be used.

COUNCIL OKAYS BUS ROUTINGS

Routes of Buses to New Station at Town Pump Designed to Preserve 8th Street

The routing of buses in and out of Brainerd to the new station of the Northland Transportation Co. at the Town Pump, Laurel and Eighth streets was okayed by the city council last evening.

Changes were made in the original routes to preserve the 8th street tarvia surfacing as much as possible.

Buses from the west will turn on Fifth street north to Front street, east to Eighth street to the bus depot.

Outgoing buses for the north and west will travel straight west on Laurel street.

Incoming buses from the Twin Cities will travel north on 6th street to Norwood, east to Seventh street, north to Front street, east to 8th street and south to the bus depot.

Buses going to the Twin Cities will go south on 8th street to Maple, west to Sixth street and south on Sixth street.

Incoming buses from the east will travel east on Oak street to Seventh, north to Front street, east to 8th street and south to depot.

Outgoing east buses will travel south on 8th street and east on Oak street.

Buses coming from the north and west will make no stops east of Fourth street.

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Over 340,000 people now own CITIES SERVICE COMMON STOCK

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Over 600,000 people now own securities of Cities Service Company or its subsidiaries.

Earnings of Cities Service Company for the year ended November 30th, 1929 were the largest in its history. These record net earnings, totalling $41,650,882.06, represented an increase of more than $8,500,000 over the previous year.

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"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

ENID MONROE, young and pretty, has been loved since school days by Ned Grier and Dick Grant, boyhood chums. She favors Dick. After college, the two boys get jobs with an oil company. Ned is sent to Oklahoma while Dick goes to Shanghai. En route Dick stops in Paris to see Enid and her mother, who are vacationing there only to learn they have left Paris. Next day he accidentally meets them. They had postponed their trip. Dick almost confesses his love to Enid but is prevented by a taxi accident. He leaves for Marseilles without proposing to her.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER X.

THE next afternoon the two friends went shopping, and Dick bought a magnificent Mandarin coat of rich Chinese blue, embroidered heavily in silk and gold with a beautiful design of lotus flowers.

He held it lovingly in his hands and almost caressed it, for it was to adorn his love—his Enid.

That night when he reached his house he unwrapped it and laid it across the back of a chair and gazed at it. It would be the first garment in her trousseau. He imagined he could see her before a mirror turning to one side to admire the design on the back. He could see her swrapping it around her adorable slim figure.

"Too bad you're going away," said Dick, as they parted on Nanking Road. "I'll miss you."

"I won't be long in Pekin. I'll call you up as soon as I get back. Be good while I'm gone!"

It wasn't very hard for Dick to be good. He was working at top speed. Temptations didn't occur to him.

The day before Ivor was expected back Dick, walking home, saw a parade approach.

Taking his place at the side of a street in the French Concession, he watched the irregular files of young Chinese pass before him.

Suddenly there was confusion. One of the students had marched too near a policeman. The policeman struck him. And before Dick could have counted ten, there was a riot.

He braced himself against a wall and warded off the surging crowd which bore upon him. He had to laugh. Why, it was like being in a football game again. But it was hard for the people who were getting knocked down.

The crowd increased; clubs were being used; he heard a shot.

This wasn't such a joke as he thought it would be. A babel of tongues, angry shouts, women's screams.

Then he saw a girl who had been knocked down try to get to her feet, but with each vain effort she was hurled to the ground.

Dick charged into the crowd. Once he was pushed back and lost sight of her green skirt. There—there it was again. Another mob was coming around the corner. If he didn't get to her, they'd trample her to death.

He lowered his shoulders and with his strong arms bent out at the elbow he plowed his way through the struggling mass of sweating, wriggling bodies and finally reached her.

Lifting her fragile body above his head, he held her above danger. Then, still bearing her above his head, he fought his way to the edge of the crowd and carried her into a doorway and laid her down, taking off his coat and folding it, under her head, to make a pillow for her.

The poor little thing was unconscious. Her eyes were closed, and her black, straight, bobbed hair dingy with the dust from the street.

Dick loosened the neck of her black satin jacket and drew it back from her throat.

What was the child—or was she a woman? Was she white or yellow? He couldn't tell at first, as she lay there unconscious.

Then she opened her eyes. They were blue. But slanted.

"Thank you," she said, with the unmistakable "kou" of a British accent.

He must get her out of this. The crowd was thinning, but still threatening. He saw that she was without doubt an Eurasian.

Dick hailed a rickshaw and lifted her in.

"Where do you live?"

"Chefoo," she answered in a trembling voice.

"But that's up north—a long distance from here."

"Yes, a long distance."

"Where can I take you near here?" Dick inquired.

"I have no place to go."

Dick thought she was going to cry, and it made him feel uncomfortable. He noticed as they drove along the Bund that she looked wistfully out at the ships in the harbor.

"I'd better take her right to my house," he said to himself. "I can talk to her after she is stronger. Poor little thing—just a slip of a girl!"

The rickshaw jiggled along. The girl straightened up and smoothed her straight black bang over her forehead and tried to smooth her green velvet skirt and brush the dust from her black satin jacket.

Dick felt as though he were taking home a big animated Chinese doll. Her expression had only changed when she had looked out into the harbor.

They drove up to Dick's door, and after paying the coolie he took her into the house.

The Chinese boys were waiting.

"Take this young lady into this bedroom," said Dick, pointing to the sleeping room back of the screen, "and bring tea."

Whether the Chinese boys made any comment on Dick's guest to each other could never have been ascertained by their courteous demeanor. Perhaps they did whisper in the kitchein that they might have two people to work for instead of one, and that it was strange Mr. Grant had brought a half-caste missy into his home.

The girl refreshed herself and came into the sitting room where Dick was waiting.

"Lie there," he said, pointing to a wicker chaise-longue.

Wearily she lay down and folded her little hands on her lap—beautiful hands. Her tiny French-heeled slippers and flesh-colored stockings peeped out under the long, tight green velvet skirt.

"Tell me your name," said Dick, pouring the tea.

"May Quong," she answered.

There was time enough to question her further when she had finished her tea.

But May Quong spoke first.

"You were so kind to me. Please tell me your name. You saved my life."

"Grant's my name," replied Dick.

"You see—" and May Quong stopped. It seemed as if she couldn't go on.

Dick smiled that smile which would give any woman or child or dog confidence, brushed his hair back from his forehead and waited.

She took a sip of tea.

"You see, I live in Chefoo. I was a bookkeeper in a hotel there."

"Your parents—are they living?" Dick asked, wondering what this girl's heritage was.

"My mother died when I was a little girl. She was English, and so sweet. And my father died a few years ago. Although he was Chinese, he always spoke in English to me. I was educated at an English mission school. I'm Christian."

Dick thought she added the last sentence proudly. He smiled at her kindly and drank his tea. What under the sun was she doing in Shanghai, and why hadn't she a place to go? This was no loose girl—there must be something unusual about it.

May continued.

"I—I was engaged to be married."

"Yes?" Dick was more than interested now.

"To the purser on a merchant ship. I was to meet him here a week ago to be married. I came and found the ship had sailed."

"Oh!" said Dick with real sympathy in his voice. He thought of how near he had come to missing Enid in Paris.

"My money is all gone, and when you found me I was looking for a position to make enough money to get back to Chefoo. You see, I thought every day he might come."

"Where's your luggage?" asked Dick. "I'll send for it."

"I had only a small bag with me; I couldn't hold on to it when I was caught in that crowd."

"No use looking for that now," said Dick thoughtfully.

The girl was frightfully embarrassed, but Dick soon put her at ease.

"I'll telephone and see when the first ship sails for Chefoo and book your passage on it. Could you get your position back if you returned to Chefoo?"

"I think so," she replied. "But I'll be all right if I can get there. People are kind to me there. My father was much respected."

She drew in her breath quickly.

Dick went into the pantry to give an order, and the girl walked quietly into her room when she heard steps on the veranda.

"Hello, Ivor," shouted Dick as he came back into the sitting room and saw Ivor about to ring the bell. "Come in. How are you and did you have a good trip?"

Ivor walked in. As he did, May appeared from one side of the screen.

Ivor stopped, openly admiring the pretty, doll-like little Eurasian.

"Miss Quong, Mr. Drake," said Dick.

They shook hands and Dick invited them to sit down.

Ivor was half laughing to himself and half envious of Dick, who had found a little peach. But all the while he was a little disappointed in the old scout.

"You must stay for dinner with us," Dick suggested most naturally.

"With us," Ivor repeated to himself.

The telephone rang. One of the boys called Dick. He left the room.

"Mr. Grant was so brave; I should have been dead if it had not been for him—the crowd trampling on me—then everything turned black, and when I came to Mr. Grant was bending over me. I was safe."

Just like old Dick—but why was she here?

After dinner the situation became clear to Ivor. Dick was making arrangements for May to sail the next morning for Chefoo. He had also sent for an amah to purchase a few clothes for May.

"She'll stay here tonight," Dick said to Ivor. "I'll bunk at your house if you'll let me, old man.

They bade May goodnight.

The next morning they saw May safely on the ship. Standing on the dock, they waved to her until she was out of sight.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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TAKE IT FROM DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

Traveling With the Wrong Crowd



"Dad, I need to have a chat with you," said Bob in kindly affectionate tones as Mr. Smithhough came into the living room, his arm loaded with papers and arranged his big chair under the reading lamp.

"Yes, kid, what's on your chest now? Hope you aren't broke again?"

"No, Dad, got money but I wanted to talk to you about a little incident that occurred at school today Mr. Pringle, the principal, seems to have taken an uncommon interest in me this semester. Every time he meets me in the hall he slaps me on the back and says, 'How goes it?' Well, yesterday he called me into his little private office and said, 'Bob, I've had my eye on you for some time now and I want to make a suggestion. I think you're traveling with the wrong crowd.' Why, Dad, he knocked the pins right out from under me but he did it so nicely I couldn't get mad. Now, what I want to know, Dad, is how can a fellow know that he isn't traveling with the right crowd? Bill and Harry and Chub have all been here many times. You know them most as well as I do. They aren't particularly bad are they? Just because they're a bit noisy and collegiate doesn't stamp them as undesirables?"

Dad waited for more but evidently Bob had 'shot his wad' as he would have said.

"Pringle is a very competent man, Bob, well thought of throughout the city, a real educator, interested beyond his mere job. His suggestions on any point would be worthy of a careful consideration. I've said to your mother several times that I thought Bill and Harry were 'lightweighs.' Evidently Pringle thinks so, too.

"Bob, we were talking the other day about laws. Do you recollect how many there were in every realm of life and how much progress after all was just a record of our having discovered new laws and understanding old ones and more nearly aligning our lives in harmony with fundamental laws?"

"Yes, Dad, I do, but what's that got to do with the gang?"

"A very great deal and here is how There is a law, a most fascinating thing, which establishes the fact that all forms of life, from the lowest up, thrown together intimately under the influence of the same environment tend decidedly to become alike. In other words Bob, a fundamental law of life says you tend to become like the thing with which you intimately associate.

"Boys gang as naturally as bees hive or sheep flock, and having ganged more or less spontaneously; the law of association begins to work and the individual units in the group begin an elaborate process of give and take in every realm of life. Group opinions begin to form; group attitudes to every conceivable thing begin to shape themselves without the group scarcely being conscious of it. Group opinions and group attitudes soon determine group actions and then you have results, for Bob, to a great degree we are what we do.

"The fellow who plays clean and fair is a good sport. The fellow who cheats and takes unfair advantage is a poor sport. The boy whose manners of acting is genteel and thoughtful of others is a gentleman.

"Let's see further. If you wish to become a great sprinter who do you train with, a coach with a wooden leg who never ran a race? Or suppose you wish to become a great violinist, with whom do you study, a trap drummer? Great athletes become like their coaches, musicians become like their masters and so the marvelous process goes on and on and on.

"Of course it is possible for a person by determination and sheer will power to resist the influence of the group and stand upon his own but the tendency under such circumstances is for him to withdraw from the group in which he is not congenial and gravitate to a group with interests like his own. So while it is true that you can modify the law of association in a way, you ultimately tend to become like the group with which you intimately live.

"Undesirable associations account for more crime than any other single fact.

"If your principal, who is friendly to you, who sees you every day and feels your influence in the school, says to you, 'Bob, you're traveling with the wrong crowd,' then your associations are beginning to show. He knows that you are capable of better things. He expects more of you than he is getting by way of a positive stand on moral principles."

"But, Dad, can't one boy reform a gang?"

"Ha, ha, my boy, that is the alibi that keeps many a boy from stepping up forward—a false loyalty again. No you will not reform your gang, Bob, very rarely if ever. If your gang influence is not of the best, get into one that is. Have all the advantage of a lift, and none of the disadvantage of a drag."

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAIRY FACTS

REDUCING LOSSES ON LIVE STOCK

Heavy Toll Caused by Shipping Fever and Other Ills.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Precautions to take in shipping live stock are contained in Leaflet 38-L, Maintaining the Health of Live Stock in Transit, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The leaflet deals chiefly with the prevention of hemorrhagic septicomia, or shipping fever, and related maladies that have caused serious losses among cattle received at public stock yards and country feeding points.

The key to the reduction of shipping losses, according to the author, Dr. A. W. Miller, assistant chief, bureau of animal industry, is greater care in handling, which in turn conserves the vitality of stock so they can better resist the hardships of travel. Among the devitalizing influences to be especially avoided are exposure to severe weather, changes in the routine of feeding and watering, excitement and overexertion.

The leaflet contains recommendations on the care, feeding and watering of cattle before, during and after shipment. The use of biological products for preventing shipping fever is likewise discussed. Numerous illustrations supplement the text, showing desirable means of handling stock as well as conditions to be avoided.

The leaflet is part of a systematic endeavor by the national live stock and traders' exchanges, railroads, the National Live Stock Producers association, government live stock specialists, and others to reduce the heavy toll of losses caused by shipping fever and kindred ailments. Conservative estimates have placed the loss at fully a million dollars annually, and in some years it has been as high as four million dollars.

Copies of the leaflet may be obtained by writing the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Special Care of Dairy Tinware of Importance

New tinware, such as milk cans, dippers, buckets, etc., as well as new separator tinware rusts more easily than old used tinware. The reason is simple. Metal surfaces do not have a perfectly impervious glaze like glassware or crockery. They are more or less porous. With use these pores soon become filled up with a sort of a film grease, which then serves as a protective coating for the metal.

It is very important, therefore, that the tinned parts of a cream separator be given extra care the first month or two. That is, they should be thoroughly dried either with a dry cloth or by being hung in a warm, dry place, or both. This matter is one of special importance nowadays, since a very large proportion of cream separator sales are replacements, and where a farmer gets a new separator in trade for his old one, in most cases he will follow with the new machine the same washing program he had been following with his old one, with the result that the new tinware rusts where the old tinware did not. He does not realize that new tinware requires greater care than old, and he particularly does not realize that when his old separator was new it was regarded as something out of the ordinary and the best care possible was none too good for it.

Hay Roughage Useful in Winter Ration for Cows

Feed all the roughage the cow will clean up. This will be approximately three pounds corn silage and one pound of hay, or five to six pounds of roots and one pound of hay, or one pound of dried beet pulp soaked 12 to 24 hours before feeding and one pound of hay, or two pounds of legume hay or other dried roughage, for each 100 pounds of live weight. Where at all possible it is desirable that both a succulent and a leguminous hay be used in the roughage portion of the ration. The most economical production of milk is not ordinarily otherwise possible.

Feed the grain mixture according to the amount of milk produced. This means about one pound of concentrates for each three to three and a half pounds of milk produced in the case of a Jersey or Guernsey, or for each three and a half to four pounds of milk produced when feeding an Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, or Holstein.

Succulent Feed

Corn silage has become a standard ingredient in the winter ration in most of the larger dairies. It provides succulence—succulence is a general term used to describe the tonic or conditioning properties of green feeds forming the bulk of the usual winter ration. It not only supplies succulent feed but also affords a convenient and economical way of harvesting, storing and feeding the corn crop. A dairy farm without a silo is almost an unknown quantity these days.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A boy over 16 years of age. Must have grade school education and be thoroughly honest. Write to A. N. S. care Dispatch. 7068-182t3

FOR SALE

CLOSING out stock of groceries at cost. Peterson's store, 717 Kingwood St. 7040-178t6p

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs at 2 mile corner on No. 19. 7077-182t6

FORD touring 1926, $75. A snap. Conklin Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers. 6788-145tf

FOR SALE—Six fresh cows. Inquire Henry Roberts, 1702 Oak street. 7065-181t6

FOR SALE—Auto knitter, complete, A-1 condition. Mrs. Isaac Sall. Deerwood, Minn. 7079-183t1p

FOR SALE—50 Buff Orpington pullets, ready for production. 521 2nd Ave. N. E. 7071-182t3p

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine cord wood, $6.50 cord; poplar, $6.00 cord; oak, $8.00 cord. Delivered. Phone 272-R. 7059-181t3peod

$1,000 INVESTOR'S SYNDICATE SAVINGS CERTIFICATE. Total of fourteen payments, amounting to $88.20 has been made. Will sacrifice for $70.00 cash. Call 722 between 5 and 7 P. M. tf

CHOICE Holstein fresh milk cows. Wesley A. Gilson, Ft. Ripley. Call 26-F-22. 7007-174tf

FORD Cab. Coupe 1928 4 passenger model A, excellent condition, $450. Conklin Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers. 6784-145tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—From owner, 80 acres, fair buildings, horses, cows, sheep, chickens, furniture, machinery. P. O. 146, Park Rapids. 7073-182t2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage. Phone 671-J. 7038-178tf

FOR RENT—Room, 724 South 7th St. 6989-169tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 307 S 7th street. 6617-128tf

FURNISHED rooms. Phone 128-J. Theodore Newgard. 7036-178tf

FOR RENT — Furnished room, 323 Holly. Call 605. 6983-168tf

FOR RENT — Furnished sleeping room. 722 South 8th street. 7080-183tf

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 412 12th street S. E. 7075-182tf

FOR RENT — Five room apartment, strictly modern. Adults only. 617 North 7th St. 7054-180tf

FOR RENT—House, 307 South 7th St. Inquire 210 South 7th. J. E. Brady. 6756-142tf

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms in modern home for light housekeeping. 224 North 7th street. 7043-179t6p

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-255tf

LOST AND FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels. Phone 490-W. 7051-180t28

WOOD sawing wanted. Phone 618-R. Fred Austin. 7014-175t30p

FOR wood sawing call 469-R. Adair. 7076-182t6p

WASHINGS wanted. Phone 342-L-M. 7041-178t12

WILL do washings. Will call for and deliver. Call 354-W. 7011-174t12

STEAM heated two room apartment and bath downstairs, sleeping room, garage. 706 North Broadway. 7070-182t6p

WANTED TO BUY — Wood cutting machine. Write all particulars in first letter. C. E. Lucas, Wahkon, Minn. 7066-181t3p

WILL pay liberal cash reward for first information leading to recovery of 1922 Hupmobile Coupe, serial No. 66918, motor No. 67009, 1929 Minnesota license No. B-305-089. Car was last driven by Jerry Richards. Messer-Ellis Motor Co., Owatonna, Minn. 7072-182t3

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

Children Like this Safe Prescription

Coughs and Sore Throat Relieved Almost Instantly

Stop children's coughs and sore throats before these ailments lead to dangerous ills. Thoxine, a doctor's prescription, now assures relief within 15 minutes to children as well as adults without the danger in the use of patent medicines containing harmful drugs.

Thoxine works on a different principle, goes direct to the source of trouble and relieves the irritation which causes the coughing and sore throat. Ideal for children because it is safe and does not have the usual "nasty-medicine" taste. No gargling. Just ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. Money back if not relieved. Sold by Skauge's and all other good drug stores. advt

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

That a certain mortgage, dated the first day of October, 1925, made by Alex Markee and Lena Markee, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to Flora V. Elder, as mortgagee, upon those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, of Block Two (2), Riverside Addition to the City of Brainerd, according to the plat thereof in the Registry of Deeds for said County; together also, with those parts of Government Lot One (1), Section 23, and Government Lot Four (4), Section 24, Township 45, Range 31, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of said Lot Sixteen (16) (assuming the rear line of said Block Two to be the north line); thence northwesterly to a point on the extended west line of said Lot Sixteen, 243 feet from the southwest corner of said Lot Sixteen (assuming the south or front line of said Lot 16 to run parallel to, and two feet north of the cement sidewalk now located in front thereof); thence in a northeasterly direction on a line parallel with the north line of said Lots in Block Two, to the point of intersection with the east line of said Lot 21, extended north; thence southeasterly to the northeast corner of said Lot 21; thence southwesterly to the point of beginning, filed for record in the Registry of Deeds of said County, October 3, 1925, at 12 o'clock M., and recorded in Book 37 of Mortgages, page 159, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises, pursuant to statute, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Brainerd, County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, on March 3, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the sum of $3,224.00, being principal and interest due thereon and in default at the date of this notice.

Dated December 30, 1929.

PER M. LARSON,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
First National Bank Building,
Brainerd, Minnesota.

178t6Tues

This Home Will Pay For Itself

If You Care to Keep Roomers and Boarders

A completely modern, well arranged home with five bedrooms, only 1½ blocks from high school and 3 blocks from business center.

An exceptional bargain at

$3500

Our terms almost like rent.

HITCH REALTY COMPANY

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,600. Market: Run late in arriving; all classes in light supply; most part load steers and yearlings; several loads medium weight; very slow; no early sales steers and yearlings; packers bearish but undertone about steady; she stock slow, few early sales; bulls uneven, around steady; common and medium grade cows $6.25@7.50; heifers $6.50@9; low cutters and cutters $4.75@9; bulls $8.50@9; stockers and feeders extremely scarce, nominally unchanged. Calves, receipts, 2,200. Vealers, better quality considered, about steady; range better grades $11@12.50; bulk $11.50; mostly $12.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,500. Market steady to 10c lower than Monday; lights and butchers $9.15@9.25; top $9.25, paid freely for light and medium weight averages; packing sows $8@8.25; pigs, bulk, $9; light lights, bulk, $9.25. Average cost previous market day $9.20; average weight previous market day 207.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market generally steady; spots strong; yearling wethers strong to unevenly higher; several decks choice 75-90 lb lambs $13.50; ewes very scarce; good to choice lambs $11@11.50; throwouts $9.50@10.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts, 50,000, including 7,000 directs. Market 10@15c mostly 10c lower; active to shippers and small packers; top $9.75, for 160-200 lb weights; mostly $9.35@9.65 market on hogs scaling over 120 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,500. Calves receipts, 2,500. General steady trade; yearlings scarce and active; some slowness on medium weights and weighty steers; early top weighty steers $15.50; yearlings $15.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000. Market active, steady; bulk fat lambs $13.75@14; early top $14.25; yearlings $11.50@11.75; fat ewes $7 down; feeding lambs quotable steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts, 8,442 cases. Extra firsts, 46@47c; firsts, 44@45c; ordinaries, 39@42c; seconds, 28@36c.

BUTTER—Market steady. Receipts 14,979 tubs. Extras, 35c; extra firsts 34@34½c; firsts, 31@33c; seconds, 29@29½c; standards, 35c.

POULTRY—Market steady to easy Receipts 5 cars. Fowls, 24c; springers, 21½@22c; Leghorns, 20c; ducks, 18c; geese, 14c; turkeys, 24c; roosters 17c; stags, 19@20c.

CHEESE—Twins, 20¼@30¾c; Young Americas, 23c.

POTATOES—On track 220 cars; arrivals 64; shipments 638. Market steady to firm. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $2.50@2.60. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Round Whites, $2.30@2.35. Idaho sacked Russets, $2.95@3.15.

MINNEAPOLIS PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Extras, 38c; firsts, 36c; seconds, 34c.

EGGS—Ordinary firsts, $10.80.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Packing stocks, 21c; butterfat, 39c; firsts, 37c; extras, 38c.

EGGS—Firsts, 41c; seconds, 31c.

POULTRY—Hens, live, 14@20c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.30¼@1.33¼; to arrive, $1.29¼@1.30¼. No. 2 D. N., $1.29¼@1.31¼. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.29¼@1.32¼; to arrive, $1.28¼@1.29¼. No. 2 D. N., $1.28¼@1.30¼. 12 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.28¼@1.21¼; to arrive, $1.27¼@1.28¼. No. 2 D. N., $1.26¼@1.28¼. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., $1.28¼@1.30¼; to arrive, $1.26¼. No. 2 D. N., $1.26¼@1.28¼. Grade of: No. 1 North, $1.27¼@1.29¼; to arrive $1.26¼. No. 2 North, $1.25¼@1.27¼.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 81@84c; to arrive, 80c. No. 4 Yellow, 75@77c. No. 5 Yellow, 69@74c. No. 3 Mixed, 76@78c. No. 4 Mixed, 72@74c. No. 5 Mixed, 68@70c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 42⅞@43⅞c. No. 3 White, 41⅞@42⅞c; to arrive, 41⅞c No. 4 White, 40⅞@41⅞c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 58@59c; medium to good, 56@58c; lower grades, 52@55c.

RYE—No. 2, 93⅝@95⅝c; to arrive 92⅝c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $3.09¾@3.13¾; to arrive, $3.08¾@3.13¾.

Milton's Prophecy

Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks; methinks I see her as an eagle mewing her mighty youth, and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full midday beam.—John Milton (1608-1674), "Areopagitica."

Friendship's Failings

We never know the true value of friends. While they live we are too sensitive of their faults; when we have lost them we only see their virtues.—Hare

Anthem's Original Title

The original title of Francis Scott Key's famous composition, "The Star Spangled Banner" was first called "The Defence of Fort McHenry."

Political Problem

If a cat has nine lives, how many has a lame duck?—Woman's Home Companion.

"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

ENID MONROE, young and pretty, has been loved since school days by Ned Grier and Dick Grant, boyhood chums. She favors Dick. After college, the two boys get jobs with an oil company. Ned is sent to Oklahoma while Dick goes to Shanghai. En route Dick stops in Paris to see Enid and her mother, who are vacationing there only to learn they have left Paris. Next day he accidentally meets them. They had postponed their trip. Dick almost confesses his love to Enid but is prevented by a taxi accident. He leaves for Marseilles without proposing to her.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER X.

THE next afternoon the two friends went shopping, and Dick bought a magnificent Mandarin coat of rich Chinese blue, embroidered heavily in silk and gold with a beautiful design of lotus flowers.

He held it lovingly in his hands and almost caressed it, for it was to adorn his love—his Enid.

That night when he reached his house he unwrapped it and laid it across the back of a chair and gazed at it. It would be the first garment in her trousseau. He imagined he could see her before a mirror turning to one side to admire the design on the back. He could see her wrapping it around her adorable slim figure.

"Too bad you're going away," said Dick, as they parted on Nanking Road. "I'll miss you."

"I won't be long in Pekin. I'll call you up as soon as I get back. Be good while I'm gone!"

It wasn't very hard for Dick to be good. He was working at top speed. Temptations didn't occur to him.

The day before Ivor was expected back Dick, walking home, saw a parade approach.

Taking his place at the side of a street in the French Concession, he watched the irregular files of young Chinese pass before him.

Suddenly there was confusion. One of the students had marched too near a policeman. The policeman struck him. And before Dick could have counted ten, there was a riot.

He braced himself against a wall and warded off the surging crowd which bore upon him. He had to laugh. Why, it was like being in a football game again. But it was hard for the people who were getting knocked down.

The crowd increased; clubs were being used; he heard a shot.

This wasn't such a joke as he thought it would be. A babel of tongues, angry shouts, women's screams.

Then he saw a girl who had been knocked down try to get to her feet, but with each vain effort she was hurled to the ground.

Dick charged into the crowd. Once he was pushed back and lost sight of her green skirt. There—there it was again. Another mob was coming around the corner. If he didn't get to her, they'd trample her to death.

He lowered his shoulders and with his strong arms bent out at the elbow he plowed his way through the struggling mass of sweating, wriggling bodies and finally reached her.

Lifting her fragile body above his head, he held her above danger. Then, still bearing her above his head, he fought his way to the edge of the crowd and carried her into a doorway and laid her down, taking off his coat and folding it, under her head, to make a pillow for her.

The poor little thing was unconscious. Her eyes were closed, and her black, straight, bobbed hair dingy with the dust from the street.

Dick loosened the neck of her black satin jacket and drew it back from her throat.

What was the child—or was she a woman? Was she white or yellow? He couldn't tell at first, as she lay there unconscious.

Then she opened her eyes. They were blue. But slanted.

"Thank you," she said, with the unmistakable "kou" of a British accent.

He must get her out of this. The crowd was thinning, but still threatening. He saw that she was without doubt an Eurasian.

Dick hailed a rickshaw and lifted her in.

"Where do you live?"

"Chefoo," she answered in a trembling voice.

"But that's up north—a long distance from here."

"Yes, a long distance."

"Where can I take you near here?" Dick inquired.

"I have no place to go."

Dick thought she was going to cry, and it made him feel uncomfortable. He noticed as they drove along the Bund that she looked wistfully out at the ships in the harbor.

"I'd better take her right to my house," he said to himself. "I can talk to her after she is stronger. Poor little thing—just a slip of a girl!"

The rickshaw jiggled along. The girl straightened up and smoothed her straight black bang over her forehead and tried to smooth her green velvet skirt and brush the dust from her black satin jacket.

Dick felt as though he were taking home a big animated Chinese doll. Her expression had only changed when she had looked out into the harbor.

They drove up to Dick's door, and after paying the coolie he took her into the house.

The Chinese boys were waiting.

"Take this young lady into this bedroom," said Dick, pointing to the sleeping room back of the screen, "and bring tea."

Whether the Chinese boys made any comment on Dick's guest to each other could never have been ascertained by their courteous demeanor. Perhaps they did whisper in the kitchein that they might have two people to work for instead of one, and that it was strange Mr. Grant had brought a half-caste missy into his home.

The girl refreshed herself and came into the sitting room where Dick was waiting.

"Lie there," he said, pointing to a wicker chaise-longue.

Wearily she lay down and folded her little hands on her lap—beautiful hands. Her tiny French-heeled slippers and flesh-colored stockings peeped out under the long, tight green velvet skirt.

"Tell me your name," said Dick, pouring the tea.

"May Quong," she answered.

There was time enough to question her further when she had finished her tea.

But May Quong spoke first.

"You were so kind to me. Please tell me your name. You saved my life."

"Grant's my name," replied Dick.

"You see—" and May Quong stopped. It seemed as if she couldn't go on.

Dick smiled that smile which would give any woman or child or dog confidence, brushed his hair back from his forehead and waited.

She took a sip of tea.

"You see, I live in Chefoo. I was a bookkeeper in a hotel there."

"Your parents—are they living?" Dick asked, wondering what this girl's heritage was.

"My mother died when I was a little girl. She was English, and so sweet. And my father died a few years ago. Although he was Chinese, he always spoke in English to me. I was educated at an English mission school. I'm Christian."

Dick thought she added the last sentence proudly. He smiled at her kindly and drank his tea. What under the sun was she doing in Shanghai, and why hadn't she a place to go? This was no loose girl—there must be something unusual about it.

May continued.

"I—I was engaged to be married."

"Yes?" Dick was more than interested now.

"To the purser on a merchant ship. I was to meet him here a week ago to be married. I came and found the ship had sailed."

"Oh!" said Dick with real sympathy in his voice. He thought of how near he had come to missing Enid in Paris.

"My money is all gone, and when you found me I was looking for a position to make enough money to get back to Chefoo. You see, I thought every day he might come."

"Where's your luggage?" asked Dick. "I'll send for it."

"I had only a small bag with me; I couldn't hold on to it when I was caught in that crowd."

"No use looking for that now," said Dick thoughtfully.

The girl was frightfully embarrassed, but Dick soon put her at ease.

"I'll telephone and see when the first ship sails for Chefoo and book your passage on it. Could you get your position back if you returned to Chefoo?"

"I think so," she replied. "But I'll be all right if I can get there. People are kind to me there. My father was much respected."

She drew in her breath quickly.

Dick went into the pantry to give an order, and the girl walked quietly into her room when she heard steps on the veranda.

"Hello, Ivor," shouted Dick as he came back into the sitting room and saw Ivor about to ring the bell. "Come in. How are you and did you have a good trip?"

Ivor walked in. As he did, May appeared from one side of the screen.

Ivor stopped, openly admiring the pretty, doll-like little Eurasian.

"Miss Quong, Mr. Drake," said Dick.

They shook hands and Dick invited them to sit down.

Ivor was half laughing to himself and half envious of Dick, who had found a little peach. But all the while he was a little disappointed in the old scout.

"You must stay for dinner with us," Dick suggested most naturally.

"With us," Ivor repeated to himself.

The telephone rang. One of the boys called Dick. He left the room.

"Mr. Grant was so brave; I should have been dead if it had not been for him—the crowd trampling on me—then everything turned black, and when I came to Mr. Grant was bending over me. I was safe."

Just like old Dick—but why was she here?

After dinner the situation became clear to Ivor. Dick was making arrangements for May to sail the next morning for Chefoo. He had also sent for an amah to purchase a few clothes for May.

"She'll stay here tonight," Dick said to Ivor. "I'll bunk at your house if you'll let me, old man.

They bade May goodnight.

The next morning they saw May safely on the ship. Standing on the dock, they waved to her until she was out of sight.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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TAKE IT FROM DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

Traveling With the Wrong Crowd



"Dad, I need to have a chat with you," said Bob in kindly affectionate tones as Mr. Smithhough came into the living room, his arm loaded with papers and arranged his big chair under the reading lamp.

"Yes, kid, what's on your chest now? Hope you aren't broke again?"

"No, Dad, got money but I wanted to talk to you about a little incident that occurred at school today Mr. Pringle, the principal, seems to have taken an uncommon interest in me this semester. Every time he meets me in the hall he slaps me on the back and says, 'How goes it?' Well, yesterday he called me into his little private office and said, 'Bob, I've had my eye on you for some time now and I want to make a suggestion. I think you're traveling with the wrong crowd.' Why, Dad, he knocked the pins right out from under me but he did it so nicely I couldn't get mad. Now, what I want to know, Dad, is how can a fellow know that he isn't traveling with the right crowd? Bill and Harry and Chub have all been here many times. You know them most as well as I do. They aren't particularly bad are they? Just because they're a bit noisy and collegiate doesn't stamp them as undesirables?"

Dad waited for more but evidently Bob had 'shot his wad' as he would have said.

"Pringle is a very competent man, Bob, well thought of throughout the city, a real educator, interested beyond his mere job. His suggestions on any point would be worthy of a careful consideration. I've said to your mother several times that I thought Bill and Harry were 'lightweighs.' Evidently Pringle thinks so, too.

"Bob, we were talking the other day about laws. Do you recollect how many there were in every realm of life and how much progress after all was just a record of our having discovered new laws and understanding old ones and more nearly aligning our lives in harmony with fundamental laws?"

"Yes, Dad, I do, but what's that got to do with the gang?"

"A very great deal and here is how There is a law, a most fascinating thing, which establishes the fact that all forms of life, from the lowest up, thrown together intimately under the influence of the same environment tend decidedly to become alike. In other words Bob, a fundamental law of life says you tend to become like the thing with which you intimately associate.

"Boys gang as naturally as bees hive or sheep flock, and having ganged more or less spontaneously; the law of association begins to work and the individual units in the group begin an elaborate process of give and take in every realm of life. Group opinions begin to form; group attitudes to every conceivable thing begin to shape themselves without the group scarcely being conscious of it. Group opinions and group attitudes soon determine group actions and then you have results, for Bob, to a great degree we are what we do.

"The fellow who plays clean and fair is a good sport. The fellow who cheats and takes unfair advantage is a poor sport. The boy whose manners of acting is genteel and thoughtful of others is a gentleman.

"Let's see further. If you wish to become a great sprinter who do you train with, a coach with a wooden leg who never ran a race? Or suppose you wish to become a great violinist, with whom do you study, a trap drummer? Great athletes become like their coaches, musicians become like their masters and so the marvelous process goes on and on and on.

"Of course it is possible for a person by determination and sheer will power to resist the influence of the group and stand upon his own but the tendency under such circumstances is for him to withdraw from the group in which he is not congenial and gravitate to a group with interests like his own. So while it is true that you can modify the law of association in a way, you ultimately tend to become like the group with which you intimately live.

"Undesirable associations account for more crime than any other single fact.

"If your principal, who is friendly to you, who sees you every day and feels your influence in the school, says to you, 'Bob, you're traveling with the wrong crowd,' then your associations are beginning to show. He knows that you are capable of better things. He expects more of you than he is getting by way of a positive stand on moral principles."

"But, Dad, can't one boy reform a gang?"

"Ha, ha, my boy, that is the alibi that keeps many a boy from stepping up forward—a false loyalty again. No you will not reform your gang, Bob, very rarely if ever. If your gang influence is not of the best, get into one that is. Have all the advantage of a lift, and none of the disadvantage of a drag."

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DAIRY FACTS

REDUCING LOSSES ON LIVE STOCK

Heavy Toll Caused by Shipping Fever and Other Ills.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Precautions to take in shipping live stock are contained in Leaflet 38-L, Maintaining the Health of Live Stock in Transit, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The leaflet deals chiefly with the prevention of hemorrhagic septicomia, or shipping fever, and related maladies that have caused serious losses among cattle received at public stock yards and country feeding points.

The key to the reduction of shipping losses, according to the author, Dr. A. W. Miller, assistant chief, bureau of animal industry, is greater care in handling, which in turn conserves the vitality of stock so they can better resist the hardships of travel. Among the devitalizing influences to be especially avoided are exposure to severe weather, changes in the routine of feeding and watering, excitement and overexertion.

The leaflet contains recommendations on the care, feeding and watering of cattle before, during and after shipment. The use of biological products for preventing shipping fever is likewise discussed. Numerous illustrations supplement the text, showing desirable means of handling stock as well as conditions to be avoided.

The leaflet is part of a systematic endeavor by the national live stock and traders' exchanges, railroads, the National Live Stock Producers association, government live stock specialists, and others to reduce the heavy toll of losses caused by shipping fever and kindred ailments. Conservative estimates have placed the loss at fully a million dollars annually, and in some years it has been as high as four million dollars.

Copies of the leaflet may be obtained by writing the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Special Care of Dairy Tinware of Importance

New tinware, such as milk cans, dippers, buckets, etc., as well as new separator tinware rusts more easily than old used tinware. The reason is simple. Metal surfaces do not have a perfectly impervious glaze like glassware or crockery. They are more or less porous. With use these pores soon become filled up with a sort of a film grease, which then serves as a protective coating for the metal.

It is very important, therefore, that the tinned parts of a cream separator be given extra care the first month or two. That is, they should be thoroughly dried either with a dry cloth or by being hung in a warm, dry place, or both. This matter is one of special importance nowadays, since a very large proportion of cream separator sales are replacements, and where a farmer gets a new separator in trade for his old one, in most cases he will follow with the new machine the same washing program he had been following with his old one, with the result that the new tinware rusts where the old tinware did not. He does not realize that new tinware requires greater care than old, and he particularly does not realize that when his old separator was new it was regarded as something out of the ordinary and the best care possible was none too good for it.

Hay Roughage Useful in Winter Ration for Cows

Feed all the roughage the cow will clean up. This will be approximately three pounds corn silage and one pound of hay, or five to six pounds of roots and one pound of hay, or one pound of dried beet pulp soaked 12 to 24 hours before feeding and one pound of hay, or two pounds of legume hay or other dried roughage, for each 100 pounds of live weight. Where at all possible it is desirable that both a succulent and a leguminous hay be used in the roughage portion of the ration. The most economical production of milk is not ordinarily otherwise possible.

Feed the grain mixture according to the amount of milk produced. This means about one pound of concentrates for each three to three and a half pounds of milk produced in the case of a Jersey or Guernsey, or for each three and a half to four pounds of milk produced when feeding an Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, or Holstein.

Succulent Feed

Corn silage has become a standard ingredient in the winter ration in most of the larger dairies. It provides succulence—succulence is a general term used to describe the tonic or conditioning properties of green feeds forming the bulk of the usual winter ration. It not only supplies succulent feed but also affords a convenient and economical way of harvesting, storing and feeding the corn crop. A dairy farm without a silo is almost an unknown quantity these days.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A boy over 16 years of age. Must have grade school education and be thoroughly honest. Write to A. N. S. care Dispatch. 7068-182t3

FOR SALE

CLOSING out stock of groceries at cost. Peterson's store, 717 Kingwood St. 7040-178t6p

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs at 2 mile corner on No. 19. 7077-182t6

FORD touring 1926, $75. A snap. Conklin Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers. 6788-145tf

FOR SALE—Six fresh cows. Inquire Henry Roberts, 1702 Oak street. 7065-181t6

FOR SALE—Auto knitter, complete, A-1 condition. Mrs. Isaac Sall. Deerwood, Minn. 7079-183t1p

FOR SALE—50 Buff Orpington pullets, ready for production. 521 2nd Ave. N. E. 7071-1&2t3p

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine cord wood, $6.50 cord; poplar, $6.00 cord; oak, $8.00 cord. Delivered. Phone 272-R. 7059-181t3peod

$1,000 INVESTOR'S SYNDICATE SAVINGS CERTIFICATE. Total of fourteen payments, amounting to $88.20 has been made. Will sacrifice for $70.00 cash. Call 722 between 5 and 7 P. M. tf

CHOICE Holstein fresh milk cows. Wesley A. Gilson, Ft. Ripley. Call 26-F-22. 7007-174tf

FORD Cab. Coupe 1928 4 passenger model A, excellent condition, $450. Conklin Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers. 6784-145tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—From owner, 80 acres, fair buildings, horses, cows, sheep, chickens, furniture, machinery. P. O. 146, Park Rapids. 7073-182t2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage. Phone 671-J. 7038-178tf

FOR RENT—Room, 724 South 7th St. 6989-169tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 307 S 7th street. 6617-128tf

FURNISHED rooms. Phone 128-J. Theodore Newgard. 7036-178tf

FOR RENT — Furnished room, 323 Holly. Call 605. 6983-168tf

FOR RENT — Furnished sleeping room. 722 South 8th street. 7080-183tf

Children Like this Safe Prescription

Coughs and Sore Throat Relieved Almost Instantly

Stop children's coughs and sore throats before these ailments lead to dangerous ills. Thoxine, a doctor's prescription, now assures relief within 15 minutes to children as well as adults without the danger in the use of patent medicines containing harmful drugs.

Thoxine works on a different principle, goes direct to the source of trouble and relieves the irritation which causes the coughing and sore throat. Ideal for children because it is safe and does not have the usual "nasty-medicine" taste. No gargling. Just ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. Money back if not relieved. Sold by Skauge's and all other good drug stores. advt

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

That a certain mortgage, dated the first day of October, 1925, made by Alex Markee and Lena Markee, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to Flora V. Elder, as mortgagee, upon those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, of Block Two (2), Riverside Addition to the City of Brainerd, according to the plat thereof in the Registry of Deeds for said County; together also, with those parts of Government Lot One (1), Section 23, and Government Lot Four (4), Section 24, Township 45, Range 31, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of said Lot Sixteen (16) (assuming the rear line of said Block Two to be the north line); thence northwesterly to a point on the extended west line of said Lot Sixteen, 243 feet from the southwest corner of said Lot Sixteen (assuming the south or front line of said Lot 16 to run parallel to, and two feet north of the cement sidewalk now located in front thereof); thence in a northeasterly direction on a line parallel with the north line of said Lots in Block Two, to the point of intersection with the east line of said Lot 21, extended north; thence southeasterly to the northeast corner of said Lot 21; thence southwesterly to the point of beginning, filed for record in the Registry of Deeds of said County, October 3, 1925, at 12 o'clock M., and recorded in Book 37 of Mortgages, page 159, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises, pursuant to statute, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Brainerd, County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, on March 3, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the sum of $3,224.00, being principal and interest due thereon and in default at the date of this notice.

Dated December 30, 1929.

PER M. LARSON,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
First National Bank Building,
Brainerd, Minnesota.

178t6Tues

LOST AND FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR wood sawing call Alfred Daniels. Phone 490-W. 7051-180t28

WOOD sawing wanted. Phone 618-R. Fred Austin. 7014-175t30p

FOR wood sawing call 469-R. Adair. 7076-182t6p

WASHINGS wanted. Phone 342-L-M. 7041-178t12

WILL do washings. Will call for and deliver. Call 354-W. 7011-174t12

STEAM heated two room apartment and bath downstairs, sleeping room, garage. 706 North Broadway. 7070-182t6p

WANTED TO BUY — Wood cutting machine. Write all particulars in first letter. C. E. Lucas, Wahkon, Minn. 7066-181t3p

WILL pay liberal cash reward for first information leading to recovery of 1922 Hupmobile Coupe, serial No. 66918, motor No. 67009, 1929 Minnesota license No. B-305-089. Car was last driven by Jerry Richards. Messer-Ellis Motor Co., Owatonna, Minn. 7072-182t3

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 412 12th street S. E. 7075-182tf

FOR RENT — Five room apartment, strictly modern. Adults only. 617 North 7th St. 7054-180tf

FOR RENT—House, 307 South 7th St. Inquire 210 South 7th. J. E. Brady. 6756-142tf

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms in modern home for light housekeeping. 224 North 7th street. 7043-179top

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-255tf

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

This Home Will Pay For Itself

If You Care to Keep Roomers and Boarders

A completely modern, well arranged home with five bedrooms, only 1½ blocks from high school and 3 blocks from business center.

An exceptional bargain at

$3500

Our terms almost like rent.

HITCH REALTY COMPANY

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,600. Market: Run late in arriving; all classes in light supply; most part load steers and yearlings; several loads medium weight; very slow; no early sales steers and yearlings; packers bearish but undertone about steady; she stock slow, few early sales; bulls uneven, around steady; common and medium grade cows $6.25@7.50; heifers $6.50@9; low cutters and cutters $4.75@9; bulls $8.50@9; stockers and feeders extremely scarce, nominally unchanged. Calves, receipts, 2,200. Vealers, better quality considered, about steady; range better grades $11@12.50; bulk $11.50; mostly $12.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,500. Market steady to 10c lower than Monday; lights and butchers $9.15@9.25; top $9.25, paid freely for light and medium weight averages; packing sows $8@8.25; pigs, bulk, $9; light lights, bulk, $9.25. Average cost previous market day $9.20; average weight previous market day 207.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market generally steady; spots strong; yearling wethers strong to unevenly higher; several decks choice 75-90 lb lambs $13.50; ewes very scarce; good to choice lambs $11@11.50; throwouts $9.50@10.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts, 50,000, including 7,000 dircets. Market 10@15c mostly 10c lower; active to shippers and small packers; top $9.75, for 160-200 lb weights; mostly $9.35@9.65 market on hogs scaling over 120 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,500. Calves receipts, 2,500. General steady trade; yearlings scarce and active; some slowness on medium weights and weighty steers; early top weighty steers $15.50; yearlings $15.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000. Market active, steady; bulk fat lambs $13.75@14; early top $14.25; yearlings $11.50@11.75; fat ewes $7 down; feeding lambs quotable steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts, 8,442 cases. Extra firsts, 46@47c; firsts, 44@45c; ordinaries, 39@42c; seconds, 28@36c.

BUTTER—Market steady. Receipts 14,979 tubs. Extras, 35c; extra firsts 34@34½c; firsts, 31@33c; seconds, 29@29½c; standards, 35c.

POULTRY—Market steady to easy. Receipts 5 cars. Fowls, 24c; springers, 21½@22c; Leghorns, 20c; ducks, 18c; geese, 14c; turkeys, 24c; roosters 17c; stags, 19@20c.

CHEESE—Twins, 20¼@30¾c; Young Americas, 23c.

POTATOES—On track 220 cars; arrivals 64; shipments 638. Market steady to firm. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $2.50@2.60. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Round Whites, $2.30@2.35. Idaho sacked Russets, $2.95@3.15.

MINNEAPOLIS PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Extras, 38c; firsts, 36c; seconds, 34c.

EGGS—Ordinary firsts, $10.80.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Packing stocks, 21c; butterfat, 39c; firsts, 37c; extras, 38c.

EGGS—Firsts, 41c; seconds, 31c.

POULTRY—Hens, live, 14@20c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.30¼@1.33¼; to arrive, $1.29¼@1.30¼. No. 2 D. N., $1.29¼@1.31¼. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.29¼@1.32¼; to arrive, $1.28¼@1.29¼. No. 2 D. N., $1.28¼@1.30¼. 12 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.28¼@1.31¼; to arrive, $1.27¼@1.28¼. No. 2 D. N., $1.26¼@1.28¼. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., $1.28¼@1.30¼; to arrive, $1.26¼. No. 2 D. N., $1.26¼@1.28¼. Grade of: No. 1 North, $1.27¼@1.29¼; to arrive $1.26¼. No. 2 North, $1.25¼@1.27¼.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 81@84c; to arrive, 80c. No. 4 Yellow, 75@77c. No. 5 Yellow, 69@74c. No. 3 Mixed, 76@78c. No. 4 Mixed, 72@74c. No. 5 Mixed, 68@70c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 42⅞@43⅞c. No. 3 White, 41⅞@42⅞c; to arrive, 41⅞c No. 4 White, 40⅞@41⅞c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 58@59c; medium to good, 56@58c; lower grades, 52@55c.

RYE—No. 2, 93⅝@95⅝c; to arrive 92⅝c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $3.09¾@3.13¾; to arrive, $3.08¾@3.13¾.

Milton's Prophecy

Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks; methinks I see her as an eagle mewing her mighty youth, and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full midday beam.—John Milton (1608-1674), "Areopagitica."

Friendship's Failings

We never know the true value of friends. While they live we are too sensitive of their faults; when we have lost them we only see their virtues.—Hare

Anthem's Original Title

The original title of Francis Scott Key's famous composition, "The Star Spangled Banner" was first called "The Defence of Fort McHenry."

Political Problem

If a cat has nine lives, how many has a lame duck?—Woman's Home Companion.